

## Food price hike ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grocery prices will probably keep going up for the rest of this year, the government said today.

It said farm prices should moderate in the summer and level off by the end of the year.

In a white paper on the spiralling cost of eating, the Cost of Living Council said farm prices should be no higher at the end of the year than they were in January.

The rate of overall increase should be "near zero" by year's end, the report said.

The council said retail prices which usually "adjust less dramatically than farm prices" would continue to rise throughout the year.

They should "begin to level off after mid-year and the rate of increase may be near zero at the end of the year," it said.

President Nixon discussed the contents of the report with a group of congressional Republicans shortly before it was made public.

Rep. Leslie Arends, R-Ill., No. 2 man in the House GOP leadership, told reporters that administration efforts to increase production of food "will alleviate the condition of inflation in food in a reasonable length of time."

Arends said the improvement could be made without attempting to freeze the cost of raw farm products which have been immune from controls throughout the administration's wage-price control program.

The Cost of Living Council's paper blamed soaring food prices on reductions in the output of American farms, in sharply increased export sales to the Soviet Union and other nations, and

"the basic health of our economy" which it said permitted Americans to buy more expensive food.

"During the remainder of 1973, food supplies should expand significantly, although most of the expansion will occur in the second half of the year," the paper said. "Once additional supplies reach the market, farm prices should move down quickly and we should have a flattening out of retail prices."

The council said its prediction was based on an assumption of normal weather. Unfavorable weather would aggravate the price picture while unusually good weather would improve it.

In advance of the White House development, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz suggested to cattlemen that they send some of their older beef cows to market this year.



SEEING BROTHER Scott McPhail, 19, for first time in five years, Sgt. Don A. MacPhail, Chelmsford, Mass., reacted Monday by pulling younger man's hair. MacPhail, a former POW, was greeted by family and friends at Phoenixville, Pa., on arrival from Far East. (UPI)

## today in brief

### Panama clash looming

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The United States was reported ready today to tell the U.N. Security Council meeting here to keep hands off the Panama Canal issue.

A big power confrontation appeared shaping up with Soviet Russia and China formally backing Panama's claims to the big waterway, and the United States insisting that resolution of the matter should be left to U.S.-Panama negotiations.

### Interest hike scrutinized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government Monday summoned six of the nation's largest banks to appear here Thursday and explain their raising of interest rates for prime business loans.

Led by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the banks announced increases in the prime interest rate Monday from 6 1/4 to 6 3/4. Past increases have normally been in increments of 1/4 or 1/2 point.

### AIM asks leader's ouster

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (UPI) — Ouster of Dick Wilson, Sioux tribal chairman on the sprawling Pine Ridge reservation, was demanded Monday by American Indian Movement leaders.

The demand for removal of Wilson and other elected officials, had been a stumbling block in ending three weeks of armed occupation of this hamlet by AIM militants. The AIM also called for intervention by President Nixon to reach a solution.

### Wiretap order not OK'd

MIAMI (UPI) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell (right) told a federal court hearing Monday his successor in that office signed a wiretap request without his authorization in August, 1970.

Mitchell told a hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence gathered by wiretaps in assorted criminal cases that Richard Kleindienst, then an assistant attorney general, signed the order without specific authority although certain assistants could sign such requests if Mitchell was out of the country.



### Wallouts hit airports

LONDON (UPI) — Strikes by radar operators, air traffic controllers and communication workers hit British airports today but a Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) spokesman said air traffic was little affected.

The CAA spokesman said the strike's impact was "a very limited one."

### 2 Turks quit race

ANKARA (UPI) — The two main candidate in Turkey's presidential election withdrew from the race today leaving the way open for an extension of President Cevdet Sunay's term for two years.

Both Justice party candidate Tekin Arburun and former Gen. Faruk Gurler, who quit as armed forces chief of staff to run for president, withdrew their nominations.

### Greeks quell demonstrators

ATHENS (UPI) — Club-wielding police today stormed the Athens University Law School and dragged demonstrating students out by their hair, kicking and beating them. The students, many screaming, sang the Greek national anthem.

Hundreds of police took part in the assault on the building where a group of 1,000 students had climbed to the roof and chanted freedom slogans.

## Ulster proposal brings crackdown

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain moved in troop reinforcements today and arrested 25 extremists to head off any outbursts of violence coinciding with publication of the British white

paper on Northern Ireland.

William Craig, a militant Protestant, called the white paper "unacceptable" but the British security crackdown and an Irish Republican Army (IRA) desire to analyze the proposals kept violent reaction at bay.

"The proposals are unacceptable and we shall now set about making them unworkable," said Craig, chairman of the Ulster Loyalist Council. "We shall be having a meeting tomorrow, and no doubt a

common strategy will be agreed."

Brian Faulkner, leader of the Unionist Party and last Northern Ireland Prime Minister, said, "There can be no snap judgement until the paper has been studied but I welcome the decision-making coming back to the people where it belongs."

"The IRA is not interested in any paper solution whether it is white, green, or orange," Faulkner said.

## Filer man in custody after chase

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was incarcerated at the county jail today following a chase with police cars through city streets last night.

Bobby J. Dixon, 36, Filer, was arrested after he drove his pickup truck through a police road block and then hit the rear of a sheriff's car.

The incident began when police responded to a request for assistance in a family disturbance.

Dixon led police down several streets before smashing into a detective's car and forcing it up on a lawn.

Dixon was halted by a sheriff's deputy who got his vehicle in front of Dixon's truck and slowed down until other officers arrived.

Charged with reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and running a road block, Dixon remained in jail today in lieu of \$750 bond.

## Dollar stronger

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The American dollar regained strength late today after sagging in early trading on the newly reopened European money markets.

Trading generally was light and uncertain as speculators and heavy investors studied the new situation stemming from reforms, including a float of most major currencies, created during the markets' 17 days of closures.

On most markets, the dollar opened today at prices lower than its strong performance on Monday, the first day of official trading since March 2. But as the day wore on, prices firmed back to the Monday levels.

In Brussels, the official dollar quotation was 39.54125 francs, slightly better than Monday's rates. In Paris, it closed at 4.52 francs, identical to the Monday close. In Zurich, closing prices were 3.2425, a cautious rise about the Monday price.

## SS reduction proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed today revision of the Social Security tax so that poor workers would pay nothing and every worker would pay less than he now does.

Nelson said "monstrous" increases in the tax—amounting to 73 per cent since 1971—for those earning \$12,000 or more—have helped make the Social Security tax the nation's least

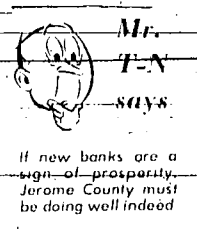
fair and fastest growing federal tax.

He said he would propose corporate or income tax reforms next week to raise the \$8 billion—which he estimated would be required to make up the revenue losses resulting from the proposed new schedule of Social Security taxes.

Under Nelson's plan, the \$750 personal exemption feature of

the income tax plus the income tax's "low income allowance" immunizing a poor worker's first \$1,300 of earnings from taxation would be carried over into that portion of Social Security taxes paid by workers. These features would be phased out as income rises and would be eliminated for those earning over \$8,600.

Nelson would also reduce the tax rate to 5.2 per cent.



If new banks are a sign of prosperity, Jerome County must be doing well indeed

## Roughed up

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. hospital sources said today North Vietnamese interrogators tortured Bobby Joe Keesee, the mystery civilian POW released by Hanoi last week, possibly because they thought he was a spy.

The sources said his interrogators knocked out Keesee's front teeth and pulled out his fingernails.

## 2 banks seek Jerome offices

By GEORGE WILEY and CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writers

JEROME — This two-bank town may soon be a four-bank town.

Two banks have filed applications for charters in the city, and a third bank, currently operating in Jerome, has protested.

According to Idaho Commissioner of Finance Tom McDowney, an application was filed with his office on Feb. 23 for a charter for Sawtooth Bank and Trust Co. It is a proposed new independent bank capitalized by a group of Idaho area residents.

McDowney also said he had received word from the U.S. Comptroller's office that an application from Idaho First National Bank of Boise had been filed.

McDowney said the Sawtooth application would be acted upon by his office because Sawtooth seeks a charter as a state bank, while Idaho First operates under a national charter and must accordingly file with the U.S. Comptroller.

Two chain banks, Bank of Idaho and First Security Bank, already have offices in Jerome, McDowney said.

He said the Bank of Idaho filed the protests against the newcomers.

McDowney said if his office approves the Sawtooth application, further approval would then have to come from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's regional office in San Francisco and its national headquarters in Washington.

He said Sawtooth has indicated it would not be a member bank of the Federal Reserve and would operate as an independent banking unit.

Idaho First, McDowney said, would only have to have its application approved by the comptroller's office.

A field investigation to determine justification for the proposed Sawtooth bank in Jerome will be completed before any decision is reached on its application, McDowney said.

He said he "wouldn't want to say" how soon a decision could be made on the application.

"We'll be as fast as we can, because a national bank is applying also," he said, noting that the simpler procedure for Idaho First could result in a more rapid decision.

Although he did not say what action his office would take on the Sawtooth application, McDowney said, "I think competition is one of the things we're looking for. If you have competition you're going to pay a little bit more attention to your business. I feel personally that instead of having two national banks in a town, it would be better to have one national

and one state, but that's just my personal opinion."

The finance commissioner said Sawtooth had indicated its capitalization at \$25,000, including \$393,750 in capital, \$89,250 in paid in surplus and \$42,000 in undivided profits.

"Looking at a unit bank is a little bit different than looking at a branch bank," he said. "A branch doesn't have the impact on the community that a unit bank has." He said a unit bank has to survive by itself while a branch can fall back on the resources of the home office. "The criteria for judging the two or approving one over the other is entirely different," he said.

McDowney said stockholders include Milford Jones, Jerome County commissioner; H. E. Wilson, Jerome, farmer; Thomas Prescott, Jerome insurance agent; John Van Orman, Jerome businessman; Joseph G. Hansen, Wendell cattle feeder; Frank T. Giese, Twin Falls banker; J. Robert Tullis, Boise certified public accountant; Fred P. Thompson Jr., Boise banker, and John C. Hopworth, Buhl attorney.

"Most of us are very familiar with that area down there," said Tullis, who is one of the chief shareholders in the proposed bank. "The area is growing a great deal, and we feel an independent bank would help the growth that much more."

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## Solution contains bacteria

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) alerted all state health centers today that some lots of an intravenous solution contain bacteria which has caused one death and sickness in three other cases.

The CDC said the lots were voluntarily recalled Monday by a Cutter Laboratories plant in Chittanooga, Tenn., where they were manufactured, but it was not known how many had been shipped out or where they were sent.

A spokesman for CDC said the health departments of all 50 states were advised of the solution, known as "Five Per Cent Dextrose in Lactated Ringers Injection," by telephone Monday night and by followup telegrams today.

Three cases of blood poisoning, including the lone death, occurred in Wisconsin, the spokesman said, and the fourth in Ohio.

The CDC advised the health officials, "We suggest that you notify hospitals and other health care facilities in your state to discontinue use of the solution." Representatives of Cutter Laboratories will collect bottles from their customers.

The lots being recalled had case numbers 423-30 or 495-05 and model numbers in black type of 0495-040 or 0495-041. They are also identified by the code number TK1159A or larger numbers following the TK prefix, the CDC said.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Morningside Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a potluck luncheon and work meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Federico, Route 9.

JEROME — The Jerome area chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will have a potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church Hall. Meat will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring own table service. All interested persons, 55 years of age or older in the northside area, are welcome to attend.

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Japanese victims weep

## Mercurey poisoner must pay for dumping wastes

TOKYO (UPI) — A court ordered a major fertilizer and vinyl manufacturing company today to pay \$3.5 million damages for dumping toxic industrial wastes that caused the crippling "Minimata pollution disease."

Three judges ruled in favor of 138 victims of the disease and denounced the Chisso Corp. for "enterprise negligence" in discharging into a bay industrial wastes containing poisonous mercury.

The company announced earlier it would not appeal. It said it would help victims of the nervous disorder that afflicted at least 307 people who ate fish and shellfish taken from a bay off Kyushu, Japan's southernmost major island.

The court ruling reduced the plaintiffs' original suit for compensation of \$6 million. Forty-five of the 138 original participants in the suit died before the case ended.

Sixty plaintiffs appeared to hear the court's ruling and more than 1,000 sympathizers

appeared outside the court building. The decision coincided with international Earth Day ceremonies called to bring attention to environmental problems.

The court battle started three years and nine months ago, at a time when the question of air and water pollution in this nation of burgeoning industrial activity became a major political and social issue.

An executive of the Chisso firm said the company would obtain the money to pay the damages either by selling its property or borrowing funds from commercial banks.

Most of the victims are fishermen and their families.

The court, in its ruling, said the Minimata sickness resulted from organic mercury contained in industrial wastes discharged by Chisso and that Chisso has "neglected care and duty required of a synthetic chemical factory in releasing (industrial) waste water."

## Triumph woman charged

HAILEY — Preliminary hearing is set for March 27 in Blaine County Magistrate Court for a Triumph woman charged with giving false statements for an application for food stamps.

Lynda Clark, 28, was arrested on the misdemeanor warrant by a Blaine County sheriff's deputy Monday afternoon in Ketchum.

## Stream act set for revision

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Water Administration will start anew on the public information and hearing process for adoption of rules, regulations and standards for stream alterations in Idaho.

Long-nosed bats in Arizona like to eat the blooms of the giant saguaro cactus but sometimes become impaled on the spines of the cactus.

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## Gray faces more hostile questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said today he believes the White House has "decided to throw Mr. (L. Patrick) Gray to the wolves" but Gray said he had no intention of withdrawing as nominee for FBI chief.

As Gray was called back before the Senate Judiciary Committee for renewed questioning, Tunney said that if President Nixon persists in his refusal to allow John W. Dean, White House legal counsel, to testify "it would be impossible for Mr. Gray to be confirmed."

With reports growing of increased difficulty for Gray winning Senate confirmation, the executive secretary of the acting FBI director, David Kenley, said Monday, "We have no intention of quitting or asking that the nomination be withdrawn. We are in to stay."

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, repeated Monday that the President had made his position clear and was standing by it. That neither present nor former White House aides would be allowed to testify.

Nixon is claiming the long-used doctrine of

"executive privilege," whereby a President has declined to permit subordinates to be questioned by congressional committees on their official confidential dealings with him.

Tunney has been one of the most critical questioners of Gray and one of the most insistent Judiciary Committee members in demanding that Dean testify about FBI documents on the Watergate bugging case that Gray allowed Dean to study.

Nixon's refusal to allow Dean to appear has been interpreted in some quarters as indicating he would sacrifice Gray's nomination if necessary rather than relax his position on executive privilege.

Tunney, in an interview on the NBC-TV Today show, said Dean's offer to answer questions in writing was not sufficient because he would not be subject to cross examination under oath.

The President has asked us to confirm Mr. Gray and yet he denies us the opportunity to get all the facts with which we can really determine whether Mr. Gray has all the qualifications," Tunney said.

## 'Safe pilots' presented awards by air director

TWIN FALLS — Two million-mile awards were presented to two Twin Falls flyers by the Idaho Department of Aeronautics Monday night.

Fred M. Frazier, a pilot for 27 years and Vernon R. Drake, 30 years, received the awards at the annual "Safe Pilots" dinner from Darrel Manning, Idaho director of aeronautics.

To qualify for any award, each licensed pilot must have flown at least 50 hours as a pilot during 1972 with no accidents.

A quarter-century and one million-mile award was presented to Fred Wanznerried, Twin Falls. L. E. Wills, Twin Falls, received a quarter-century award and Jimmie L. Conder, Filer, received a one

million-mile award.

Awards were also presented to Warren Barry, Twin Falls, 22 years; Edward D. McCarty, Kimberly, 20 years; Dale B. Garner, Rupert, 19 years;

James P. Hanzel, Burley, 18 years; Dean Valentine and Donald R. Workman, both Rupert; Edmund W. Dunke, Sun Valley, and Lavern E. Haney and Keith L. Silgar, both Twin Falls, all 16 years.

Paul Kahlfleisch, Filer, and William L. Kinsey, Kimberly, both 15 years; John L. Brog and Dr. R. P. Sutton, both Burley-Lloyd-E. Shewmaker, Kimberly; Gene Glenn, Ronald B. Masonger and Harry Merrick, all Twin Falls, all 14 years; Verl R. Chesley, Burley; Marvin Aslett,

Wendell Aslett and Harry F. LeMoine, all Twin Falls, all 13 years; John C. Hunter, Halley, 12 years; Vinton L. Stanfield, Heyburn; Danny O. Danielson, Ketchum; J. A. Bauer, Paul, and Bill Powell, Twin Falls, all 11 years.

Nine year awards were presented to Joy Lou Waite, Jerome; Gilbert L. Parr, Ketchum; Richard Kennett, Paul, and E. C. Connell, Twin Falls. Leo Stokesberry, Filer; Valdo Gray, Gooding, and Forrest P. Hymas, Jerome, eight years; Linda J. Lauder, Gooding; Dr. Jack N. Adams and Richard Waite, both Jerome, and John E. Rogers, Jr. and Joe Houndy, both Twin Falls, all seven years.

V. Leroy Chausse, Newell A. Nelson, S. Keith Stoddard, all Burley, all six years; Ralph M. Mitchell and Dr. Walter Petersen, both Burley; Itay Copenbarger, Jerome, and George H. Miller, Ross M. Handle and Marvin E. Taylor, all Twin Falls, all five years.

C. Hayden Ellingham, Dullin J. Reese, Ray Thompson and Jaye B. Wrigley, all Burley; Benny G. Bick, Castleford; Roger D. Vincent, Filer; J. M. James, Gooding; Emilia Presnell, Hansen; Lester A. Romig, Paul; John T. Peavey, Rupert, and Dr. Michael Phillips and Larry C. Wright, both Twin Falls, all four years. Dora Mae Williams and W. F. Whitton, both Rupert; Richard L. Barber and William H. Hughes, both Twin Falls; Kit M. John, Wendell; Howard E. Alite and Carol J. Cooke, both Jerome; Lowell Slatter, Filer; Walter Will, Eden and Carl E. Richardson, Albion, all three years.

Floyd P. Austin and W. D. Routh, both Buhl; Ormand F. Burch, Burley; Lawrence Kahlfleisch, Filer; T. C. Mollinet, Gooding; Dale Dahlgren, Jerome; Walter M.

## Obituaries

### John Bolliger

HAILEY — John E. Bolliger, 78, long-time Hailey resident, died Monday at Issaquah, Wash., after a long illness.

Born July 17, 1894, at Santa Rosa, Calif., he moved to the Camas Prairie for a short time at the age of 5 then to Hailey with his parents where he remained all his life.

He married Marie Jones on July 15, 1917, at Hailey.

A shoelace worker, he was employed at Wells Hardware and Jones Hardware, both Hailey. For 16 years, until he retired 11 years ago, he served as city water master.

He was a long-time director of the high school and Hailey City bands. He also played in a dance band called the "Triangle Trio."

He was a veteran of World War I and served with the 13th Infantry Band.

A member of the Blaine County Post 24, American Legion, he also had served as commander.

Survivors include his wife, Hailey; one son, John R. Bolliger, Richland, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Gwen Kipper, Bellevue, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Walker, Hailey, and Mrs. Ada Riley, Mountain Home, and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bird Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. W. D. Ellway. Burial in the Hailey Cemetery.

### Melvin Smith

BOISE — Melvin F. Smith, 72, Boise, died Monday at a Boise hospital of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 10, 1900, at San Francisco, Calif., he moved to Boise in 1937 where he had lived since.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, including Mrs. Darold Dougal, Mountain Home; two sons, his mother, one sister, 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Relyea Chapel. Burial in the Morris Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Lucky Twelve Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Thieme Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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## Seen...

Richard Samson holding wet cloth to head ... J. W. Brown losing his one and only fish ... Earl Paulkner discussing regional airport ... Nancy Remaley watching husband Dave trying to catch fish ... David Mead walking along street ... L. Jerry Benton talking about women in the National Guard ... Greg Fuller explaining police law course ... Joe Dunn taking spring sporting goods orders ... Sonny Henry, Gooding, eating pizza after a hard weekend ... Linda Wright, Filer, nursing terrific sunburn ... Dan Johnson trying to catch up on photography and sleep ... Chris Castaneda playing left-handed chess ... Harold Livingston leaving the courthouse ... Bob Galley wearing new clothes ... John Hepworth nursing the flu ... Zita Roach looking at map in county clerk's office ... Gregg Morrison looking for his stolen skis ... Idell Johnson with sunburned nose ... Helen Henderson talking about Edythe Kootz forgetting Winston Jones on two roll calls at City Council meeting ... and overheard in Ketchum, "That's colder than a mother-in-law's kiss."

Charles and Ray Ivie, both Rupert; Jerry Blades, Glen D. Fairbanks, Leon E. Smith Jr., Paul T. Smith, Larry Standley, John Straubhaar, Richard M. Shotwell and Paul R. Taber Jr., all Twin Falls, two years.

E. L. Moldenhauer, Buhl; Mike Barnes, Norman Dayley, Bob Hilliard, Rockland K. Judd, John D. Woods and C. Rex Veeman, all Burley; Cl.

Everett Andrews, James L. Davidson, and Richard E. Tucker, all Filer; Dale A. Thomas, Gooding; James P. Ellis and John E. McIntyre, both Jerome; Sterling E. Crothers, Kimberly; Leon H. Thrall, Paul; Rick Robinette, Shoshone, and Loren C. Cannon, Everett Messner and Clifton Shelby, all Twin Falls, all one year.

Shoshone pair honored at hall

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerner were honored on their 25th Wedding Anniversary with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Magic Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerner were hosts.

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# Secretary honor goes to woman

TWIN FALLS — Legal Secretary of the Year for Twin Falls is Doris M. Paxton, paralegal investigator for the firm of May, May and Sudweeks. She was presented the award at a Monday night meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the National Legal Secretaries Association by Glenda Roland, chairman of the selection committee.

W. Anthony Park, attorney general for the state of Idaho and member of the committee, said in a letter to the association, "Ms. Paxton has had extensive legal secretarial experience. She has been active in national and professional associations and has held official positions of responsibility in those organizations. This would seem to indicate a real desire on her part to improve the standards of her profession, as well as a recognition by her peers that she is a woman of merit."

She currently investigates accident cases, takes witness statements and photographs, and interviews clients. She is involved with office procedure, court work, and the organization and coordination of trial lawyers' material.



Receives honor

DORIS PAXTON, right, Twin Falls Legal Secretary of the Year, is congratulated by Glenda Roland, of the Twin Falls chapter of the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Ms. Paxton is a paralegal investigator for the firm of May, May and Sudweeks.

# Council approves new TF drive-in

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another drive-in restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard received approval from the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

But action on a self-service gas outlet on Addison was delayed.

City Council members voted to grant a zoning variance for the Taco Industries Inc. for location of a drive-in establishment at 650 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Representatives of Taco Time, the trade name of the establishment, said there would be a counter, inside dining area and drive-in facilities. Officials said the business wants to begin construction as soon as possible.

An ordinance granting the variance was adopted under suspension of the rules on the third and final reading. There were no comments offered during a public hearing on the request other than from P. D. Central of Taco Industries.

No comments were made on assessments for the 1973 irrigation season in Twin Falls for those receiving water through the Twin Falls Irrigation System. A resolution was adopted establishing the assessments which are due April 12.

A request for self service gasoline pumps at the Seven-Eleven Store on Addison Avenue was delayed again Monday night. Council members heard an ordinance granting conditional use for the gasoline pumps but voted it down pending a written agreement from the owning company, Southland Corp., stipulating to screening and to proper mowing of the pumps.

In another zoning ordinance, the council approved an amendment to allow pharmacy as an outright use in the residential-professional zone.

The council adopted the ordinance after city manager, Jean Milar suggested adding the phrase "Items normally prescribed by a member of the medical or dental professions" to describe articles allowed for sale in the pharmacy establishment.

Ordinances governing overnight camping at Shoshone Falls Park and establishing quarantine regulations for rabid animals were placed on second reading.

The council passed an ordinance annexing land at the corner of Washington Street and Falls Avenue into the city under a residential, medium density zone.

The area is proposed for housing development including single or duplex dwellings. Although part of the area requested for annexation is not yet platted, the total 60 acre area includes College Meadows Subdivision and plans for possible condominium development on the unplatted north 10 acres.

In other action the council adopted a new schedule of fees for lease and use charges at the Twin Falls City-County Airport; approved a water agreement with P. D. Utility for lease of unused irrigation water and approved removal of delinquent accounts from the city books.

## Loot recovered

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Police arrested a 78-year-old woman Monday on charges of holding up a local bank for \$1,500 after pulling a toy pistol from under her sweater.

Mrs. Geneva G. P. Ball was arrested in an office supply store around the corner from the bank and the loot was recovered, police said.

## Court refuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to pave the way for a suit directly in the high court by Pennsylvania against 25 other states it says are preventing Pennsylvania from getting lower liquor prices. Utah and Idaho are among the states named.

Justice Potter Stewart voted in favor of hearing arguments in the case.

Pennsylvania told the court it is the sole wholesaler and retailer of alcoholic beverages within its borders and spent almost \$500 million on them in the last fiscal year.

The 25 states it wants to sue have what is called a "liquor affirmation policy," under which a seller must "firm" that his price is no higher than the lowest price elsewhere in the United States.

Because of this policy, Pennsylvania said, it cannot bargain for quantity or quick-payment discounts.

## County landfill site inspected

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners Merl Leonard and William Wiseman met Monday afternoon with Bureau of Land Management officials to inspect a new proposed county landfill site.

The site adjoins the 40-acre sanitary landfill the county recently acquired from the city of Twin Falls under new solid waste regulations. County officials have already signed an agreement with the BLM for acquiring an additional 320 acres of public land in the area.

The county is taking steps to retain the additional land for future land fill use in the event solid waste disposal continues to expand as it has in the past few years.

The 80 acres presently under lease is owned by Ellis Fuller. The part that is not in trenches now is used by Fuller for livestock grazing. As an area is covered and reseeded, it is returned to Fuller for grazing use.

County commissioners are attempting to work out a similar use agreement on the 320 acre site obtained through the BLM and county agreement.

## 2 banks ask approval for Jerome offices

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Tullis said the shareholders did a lot of research before filing their application and concluded that a locally owned independent bank would benefit the area, particularly when agricultural loans are concerned.

"Few agricultural loans are being handled in Jerome itself," Tullis said, "which indicates that the banks there are not taking care of that type of financing. Money was being deposited there but was being shipped out somewhere else."

Tullis said installations by Tupperware and Moore Business Forms in Jerome were not the deciding factor in the group's decision to seek a charter, but certainly were to be considered in the overall growth of the community.

"Two highways intersecting near the city and a college nearby means industry and growth," he added.

Tullis said Frank T. Gliese, another of the stockholders and a former officer with Farmers National Bank of Buhl, would be named manager of Sawtooth should the charter be approved.

Tullis said it was his opinion that the charter application by Idaho First was related to the Sawtooth application. "I don't think the area needs two new banks," he said. "Having another branch bank of a chain is not going to do any good either."

Jagges Burum, vice president and cashier of Idaho First, said his bank's charter application had nothing to do with the Sawtooth application. He said Idaho First filed its application with the Comptroller on March 12 and was notified of Sawtooth's application on March 15.

"We survey each city on a constant basis," Burum said, "and with the growth that Jerome has had in the last two years, we felt it was time for a third bank."

Burum said the fact that Idaho First's proposed bank is part of a larger chain would not decrease its ability to work locally.

"Every one of our branches is local to the community we're in. We are an Idaho corporation and we can offer certain services (trust and computer services, expertise in all loaning fields) that the independent bank can't, just because of the size."

Burum said Idaho First ranked eighth or ninth in the nation in agricultural loans and "Jerome is basically agricultural."

Bank of Idaho senior vice president Eric E. Fulghum said his bank had filed written protests with the U.S. Comptroller's office and with the Idaho Finance Department on both the application of Idaho First and Sawtooth National because, "we feel Jerome is adequately banked."

Fulghum said if one or both charters are approved, however, he doubted whether Bank of Idaho would seek an injunction or take other court action. "I would go so far as to say we would not," he said.

"Our Jerome branch is comparatively new," Fulghum said. "It and the First Security branch are doing a good job in Jerome."

Fulghum said his bank could offer adequate agricultural and other banking services. He said he thought the bank was "certainly serving adequately."

"The facilities we have built in Jerome are such as to handle much more business in Jerome than we have," said Fulghum. "When you open a bank in a new town, it takes time to develop business."

## Supreme Court decision may affect Gem voters

BOISE — An assistant secretary of state said Monday he was uncertain about the effect a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision would have on residency requirements for voters in the state.

John Croner said he had asked the court for a copy of the decision it handed down in Washington Monday and would have to review it before detailing its effects on Idaho voters.

The 6-3 decision said that states could impose a 30-day residency requirement for voting in non-presidential elections. The court also held it was permissible for states to close registration rolls 50 days before such elections.

Croner said present Idaho law imposed only a two-day residency requirement. In effect, since registration books are required to remain open until two days before election, a legislative measure that would have allowed county clerks to close the rolls nine days prior to balloting was vetoed Saturday by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Croner said in Boise Monday that he would be unable to have any official comment on the Supreme Court ruling, however, until early next week. He said he would have to read the text of the court decision, and then possibly confer with Attorney General W. Anthony Park before commenting.

The Idaho Constitution requires that a voter have been a resident of the state for six months and of the county in which the vote is cast for 60 days.

Following an earlier Supreme Court decision, the Idaho Attorney General had issued an opinion in which he said Idaho Constitutional and Statutory residency requirements had been overruled, and advised that the only remaining binding requirement would be closure of voter registration books two days prior to the election.

## Bomb destroys Teamster hall

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The offices of Teamsters Local 515 were destroyed today by a bomb blast that rocked homes two blocks away and blew out the windows in several nearby buildings.

No one was injured in the explosion, but police said the foundation of the \$150,000 Teamsters hall was damaged, and that the building apparently was a total loss.

Authorities said the blast apparently resulted from a bomb planted in the office of local President David Hampton.

The Teamsters Union has had a stormy history here and currently is on strike against the Volunteer Army Ammunition plant.

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## SRS aide airs new legislation

TWIN FALLS — Harold Smith, deputy for program operations, Department of Social Rehabilitation Services, was in Twin Falls Monday to discuss new legislation.

Meeting with representatives of the Department of Environmental Protection and Health, Mental Health, Child Development and SRS officials, Smith said he was here to obtain views from involved agencies on proposals for consolidation into the new Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Smith said he and other state officials are meeting in the various districts of the state with one meeting per week for the next month or so to discuss the proposed changes.

He said under the consolidation it is hoped money can be saved. He said the trend in this area is good with the new building for the health district which could possibly provide for other agencies such as mental health.

Use of the former state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding would also be made broader under the consolidation plan, he said.

Smith said legislation adopted in the 1970 session of the state legislature makes the consolidation effective April 1. He said he does not look for any immediate changes in personnel in the agencies involved and no drastic changes immediately but an effort to move toward the consolidation from various directions.

"By planning on a functional basis, we hope to be able to provide better services to all persons without duplication or conflict and at a saving to taxpayers," Smith said.

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## Illegal system

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Malheur County officials have been notified that there are illegal discharges of raw sewage into the Snake River.

Health officials and affected property owners in Ontario have also been notified by letter of the violations. The letters indicated the sewage problem originates from the North Fortner Street area where several home sewers are connected to storm sewers which discharge into the river.

The department said the system was illegal and must be corrected. They also said city sewers were nearby and could be hooked into with minimal effort.

## Toastmasters pick delegate

TWIN FALLS — Members of the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club met Monday night to review applications and select delegates for Boys State.

Nine applications were received. Members of the club selected five delegates and four alternates. Judging was by number only and the boys selected will be announced by their sponsoring organizations prior to annual Boys' State.

Kenneth Shew, chairman of the selection committee, said judging was 40 per cent on leadership, 25 per cent on honors and awards won, 10 per cent each on athletics and extracurricular activities and 15 per cent on short-essays submitted with the applications.

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## Only A Dream

The other day the Donut Shop in Boise closed its doors.

The owner, a woman, said she was forced to quite "due to Nixon's increase in food prices."

She also said if she stayed open it would be necessary to raise the prices she had charged the customers — namely two doughnuts and a cup of coffee for 25 cents. This 25 cent charge is the price she started out with seven years ago.

Now all this is commendable especially the effort of the owner to hold down the prices. But with prices going up for her ingredients and for rent and what have you, her

reluctance to raise her own prices is somewhat short of the facts of business life.

If everyone — every business — has closed up when raising prices above what they started out with became a necessity, this would be a sad looking country. We would have no General Motors, no Ford Motor Co., no Hughes Aircraft, no United Airlines, no city, county or state governments, no Times-News in fact there would be no businesses at all.

As we said, her refusal to raise prices is a nice dream. But it is not a reality.

## Our Neighbors

The avowed purpose of the U.N. Security Council meeting in Panama is the preservation of peace. Actually it is a stage set for a spate for up Anti-American bombast.

Panama's military dictator, General Omar Torrijos, wants to put pressure on the U.S. to make concessions on the Canal Zone and to pay more rental for use of the Canal.

For helping Panama win its independence from Columbia in 1903 and for completing the Panama Canal in 1914, the U.S. was rewarded with a treaty which granted control of the 58 square mile canal zone "in perpetuity."

The Canal is a vital link in the defense of the United States and its military installations there contribute heavily to Panama's economy as does the current 1.9 million dollars a year rental.

However, General Torrijos now sees the zone as "the humiliation of a foreign flag piercing Panama's heart" and he made sure the foreign visitors saw the contrast between Panama City's slums and the American zone.

So, higher American payments and a greater share in administration of the vital

waterway are General Torrijos' goals.

Other Latin American countries are expected to add their complaints to the chorus in Panama. Foreign Minister Raul Roa of Cuba is expected to attack the presence of American forces at Guantanamo Bay. A proposal that Puerto Rico be granted independence probably will come up for discussion although the Commonwealth has shown no interest in severing its ties with Uncle Sam.

The meeting may serve as a baptism of fire for the new U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., John Scali, who is prepared to defend retention of the Guantanamo Naval Base, to uphold the U.S. position on Puerto Rico and on Chile's nationalization of American companies as well as the U.S. opposition to the claims of coastal nations to 200 miles off shore territorial and fishing rights.

Little good can come of the meeting so far as the United States is concerned but Ambassador Scali can and should make clear that there will be no surrender of our vital interests despite our strong desire for hemispheric harmony.

## MR. SPECTATOR

### The Old Windbag

You've often seen her on Idaho streets "old windbag," full of hot air, always wearing yellow and a big heart that pumps with raspy sounds. She wears long baggy hose. She is filled with air instead of bone and muscle.

In spite of these non glamorous items, telephone crews who install and splice cable under city streets think she's a real beauty and they love her.

That's because "old windbag" continually pumps fresh, safe, air down to manhole workers and when it's cold outside she even warms the air before pumping it down.

"Old windbag" is one of a number of safety precautions employed by Mountain Bell for the public and its employees. Because Mountain Bell is placing most of its Idaho telephone cable underground "old windbag" is especially prominent.

Before a telephone crew enters a manhole, they use a special device to test the quality of the underground air. If an amount of gas is registered, steps are taken to eliminate the cause of the gas before anyone enters the hole. It could explode. Most of the time the air is safe and old windbag helps insure it will stay that way by really turning on.

A lot goes on down there under the street. Busy hands are splicing wires together, threading new cable. Telephone crewman splice as many as 2,700 pairs of wire from new cable to an identical new section. Threading new cable through tunnels of conduit requires brawn as well as brains. "In fact, it takes up to 15,000 pounds of winch

muscle to pull a cable through conduit."

Instead of putting in a new cable workmen under the street might be rearranging existing cable for highway construction or cable reassignment.

Just though you might be interested in all this. Kenn Mann, Mountain Bell manager herein, answered our questions about the ting. Which proves that there is more than meets the eye and that our underground workers get a better break than those who man the saws in New York City.

#### Giveaway Dept:

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#### Today's Chuckle:

It's easy to spot a well-informed person. His opinions are just like yours.

#### A Question

Mr. Spectator: I like animals very much and horses more than anything. I would like to know who caught the bobcat with the metal ring running around putting them in horse's nostrils and then running them off a cliff.

Myra Steart

Age 12  
Payette

#### THANKS

We, the Girl Scouts of Twin Falls, would like to "thank" the Times-News for the recent coverage on the scouting activities in Twin Falls. Again, than you, Mrs. M.C. Bates, Brownie Lender, Troop 62.

ANDREW TULLY

## About This Social Drinking Line

WASHINGTON — In discussions pertaining to drug abuse, the experts of course are right in reminding us that overindulgence in alcohol is also a danger to life, limb and the next morning. Any human being who does more than take a dram against the agony before dinner is flirting with addiction.

But I have looked around lately, and I do not think our ruling powers will be forced to reinstitute Prohibition. The life

style of certain hosts and hostesses and the strident ambience of most of today's saloons strongly suggest that the ingestion of booze eventually will be viewed as declassing. The drinking crowd often seems either too cute or too noisy.

I will switch to three fingers of ice water and then escape through the bathroom window the next time I find myself in a house whose master or mistress dresses glasses in

pants to keep them from sweating. Already, the name of the lady who puts bibs on beer bottles to protect the guest from frostbite may not be pronounced in my presence. If the day comes when I have to hire a wardrobe mistress to run my humble bar that is the day I will take the pledge. "Wardrobe mistress? Serving a pre-dinner belt to your guests these days also seems to require the services of an interior decorator."

There is the musical doozer which loosens a thunderous Wagnerian rhapsody when tipped in the general direction of a sherry glass and sets the neighbors rapping on the walls. There are "tired" glasses, purposely molded so they look as if seen through a funhouse mirror. One sip and the guest figures it's time to leave while he is still upright.

There are those "tipsy" glasses, cocktail containers with their stems bent so they grow like a clump of daisies. You don't have to drink out of those things; just hold one in your quivering fingers and delirium tremens sets in and the most benign male turns Boston Strangler.

In most neighborhoods, it is no good fleeing to the formerly friendly hard liquor shop. Time was when the average pub was a refuge where man and woman could repair to fondle the nerves, quietly lower the hostility index and gain strength to cope with the stresses of day-to-day life. The booze may have helped; but what soothed the savage breast was the hushed, philosophical silence.

No more. Wander into Joe's Joint and you will be assaulted by the clamor of two television sets competing with a raucous account of a murderous hockey game on the bartender's personal radio. Certain eretionous customers, meanwhile, are pouring quarters into a belching jukebox bathed in a bilious

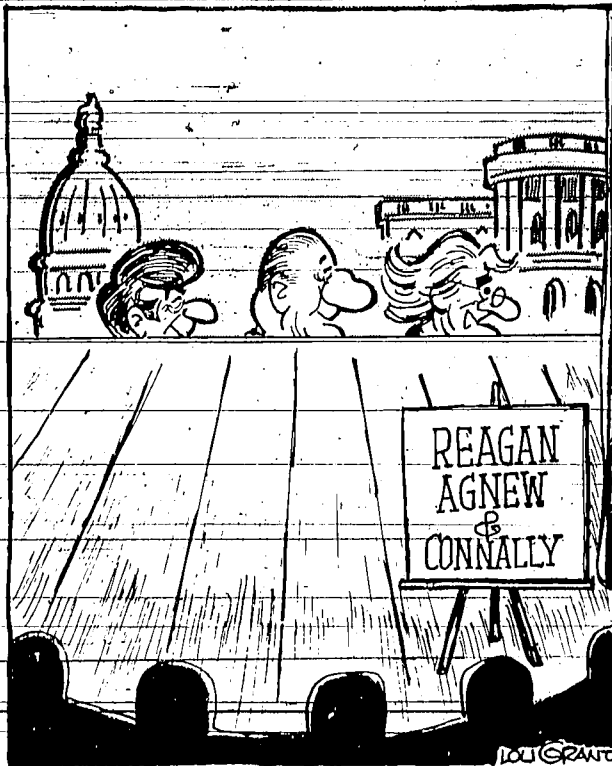
purple and yellow light. Next door, at Fauntleroy's, a rock group will be hammering the roof off while a topless female screeches in a need-of-a-lift! screeches what seems to be a roughly musical manifesto jointly composed by Karl Marx and the Marquis de Sade.

Even the joints that bar hired or manufactured noise are bedlams. Few if any of the customers communicate in conversational tones, but instead relieve themselves of their alleged thoughts in bellows that can be heard in the next county. Although there is a mile myth that women talk louder than men, especially under the influence of a few pusses-caff, in fact it is the so-called sensible sex that constructs the uproar. The girls are reasonably subdued, give or take an occasional victim of unrequited love.

All this, I expect, is a product of an age that encourages the determinedly, elfin and the impromptu duel at two paces with bullhorns. But whatever the cause, the arch party-giver with gimmicks and the pandemonium of the public house exist, and inevitably will drive the one-before-dinner type into the arms of the Prohibition Party.

The saloon keeper who opens a place with ankle-deep carpeting, no music, TV opinions, or half-naked ladies, and a law against any utterance above a whisper will get my trade even if he serves only sarsaparilla. In real, undressed glasses, of course.

## LOW PROFILES OF '76



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ROBERT ALLEN

## Jackson Again

WASHINGTON — An unscheduled event turned out to be the ringing highlight of the huge annual dinner of the Cook County (Illinois) Democratic organization.

Unexpectedly, a 1976 presidential boom was launched for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The surprise sponsor was none other than Mayor Richard Daley.

To the intense interest of the assembled 7,000 local, state and regional politicians, the powerful veteran Chicago leader threw Jackson's hat into the ring with earnest seriousness and obvious enthusiasm.

After warmly acclaiming Jackson as a high-minded and proven statesman, Daley fervently concluded, "God willing, he will be our next President. The country couldn't have a more worthy one, and the Democratic party couldn't serve the nation better than designating him its standard bearer."

For a moment, the officials and party leaders who jam-packed the main dining hall blinked in astonishment at the startling declaration, then burst into a thunderous roar of cheers and applause.

The resounding spontaneous ovation matched the fervor of Daley's out-of-the-blue endorsement.

WHAT'S BEHIND IT? In the buzzing discussions afterwards, much disaffection was attached to two factors:

(1) The Senator from Washington was the only speaker of national stature at the dinner and had been personally selected by the powerful Chicago mayor. Also that Daley accompanied him to each of the seven dining rooms needed to hold the 7,000 guests and personally introduced him.

(2) In the past Daley has been an ardent Kennedy supporter. In 1960, his all-out backing of John Kennedy, in effect, elected him President when he narrowly carried Illinois — thanks to Daley. Without Illinois, Kennedy couldn't have won the White House. Similarly, in 1968, Daley lashed strongly to Robert Kennedy until his assassination.

It has been generally

assumed among politicians that Daley would be for Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1976.

But in launching a boom for Jackson at this time, in what was clearly a carefully-planned surprise bombshell,

Daley not only threw his weighty influence behind the Washington Senator, but served notice he was not to be counted in Kennedy's corner.

The reverberations of this development will be momentous and far-ranging.

ART BUCHWALD

## Moonlighting

WASHINGTON — In all the hearings on protecting newspapermen's sources, no one has mentioned that one of the major reasons the government and defense lawyers are subpoenaing notebooks, tapes and film is that it saves them a lot of money they otherwise would have to spend doing their own investigative work.

The truth of the matter is newspapermen are a great source of information for lawyers and, thanks to recent court rulings, they may now be used to provide evidence in any kind of a court case.

If journalists are expected to moonlight for Justice Department lawyers as well as district attorneys and defense lawyers, then they should be paid for it.

To hear them tell it, newspapermen consider themselves grossly underpaid and there isn't one of them who wouldn't be willing to earn a few extra bucks even if it meant working for the government or the legal profession on the side.

So rather than fight the subpoena mania that exists in the United States, I think journalists should not only encourage it but charge for their services.

In the case of the federal government, I believe all newspapermen could be sworn in as deputy federal marshals and be paid \$22,500 a year. Then any time the Justice Department wanted any information from one of them, it could just call up and say, "Marshall Jack Anderson, would you please bring in your notebooks for just week."

The beauty of this arrangement is that while newspapermen were doing

investigative work for the government, the Justice Department could release hundreds of FBI agents to work on the Watergate case.

County and city district attorneys might not be able to pay newspapermen on a yearly basis, but something could be worked out on piece rates. A reporter could charge \$100 for giving up his notebook, \$500 for providing tapes and \$5,000 for turning over all unused film.

If it got too profitable, the newspaper publishers might demand some of the action, which I'm sure could be worked out with the guild.

An appearance before a grand jury might be worth \$750, and if the newspaperman's source is convicted he would be entitled to a bonus of \$250.

Strangely enough, the area where newspapermen are becoming more in demand as witnesses in civil suits. A reporter who has written a story about a suit is now considered fair game by either the plaintiff's attorney or the defense lawyer.

This is where the big money is, and I believe any newspaperman who helps a lawyer in a civil suit should receive 25 per cent of the attorney's fee. There are some lawyers who might want to put journalists on retainer for the year and there would be nothing wrong with that. But if they'd rather pay by the case, this could be arranged at \$100 an hour.

You might ask what the government and the civil attorneys are getting for their money. The answer is, hard, tough, investigative work that would cost them twice as much if they had to do it themselves.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Blood Sugar

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I suspected from reading your column that I had low blood sugar and my doctor said yes, I did, and I should "eat protein at every meal."

I have tried to do so and it has helped but the problem is that protein is expensive and eating more so every day. I've always loved eggs, cheese and even hamburger, but I can hardly stand to eat them any more.

I hear you can buy protein by the pill. Would they be helpful for low blood sugar or am I being foolish to hope for relief in such an easy way?

But thanks for leading me to realization of my problem. I no longer have screaming rages or black out so often. — S. B.

I agree that protein is an expensive food item — yet protein is the essential item in a diet to combat low blood sugar, since it releases blood sugar slowly rather than in a sudden rush.

But I think you may be overlooking some useful sources of protein that are not as costly as steaks and chops.

You list only eggs, cheese and hamburger — all of which are, of course, rich protein sources. Costwise, eggs are the least expensive form of protein considering the amount you get for the money. There are ways to use eggs other than the familiar boiled, scrambled or fried.

There are many forms of omelets, adding a small amount of ham or cheese or even a few mushrooms for a different flavor. Or you can make western or Spanish

omelets. And doubtless experts with the skillet can tell you other ways of making eggs different.

How about creamed and sliced hard-boiled eggs on toast? Or an egg salad sandwich? Such things can help, I trust. Oh, and various casserole dishes that can include egg.

Surprisingly, you make no mention of poultry — and even if you live alone and are "cooking for one," chicken can be bought in small pieces. So there's an inexpensive escape from too much eggs-cheese-hamburger.

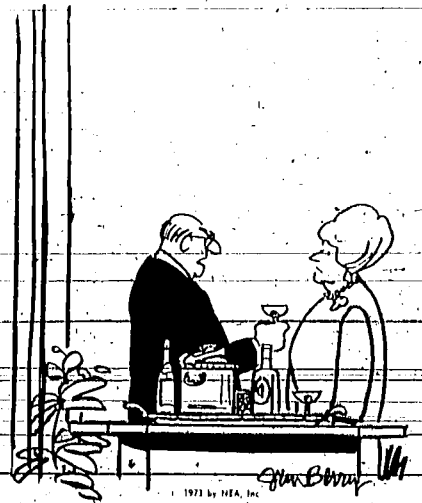
And fish. They're rich in protein, and there are many forms that don't cost as much as, say, Dover sole. By all means explore the different kinds of fish that still are available at reasonable cost. And a can of sardines now and then for a quite different flavor.

Milk can be fortified by adding powdered milk to it, to increase the protein value. Nuts are high in protein, and not all of them are expensive. The peanut is a rugged, dependable item.

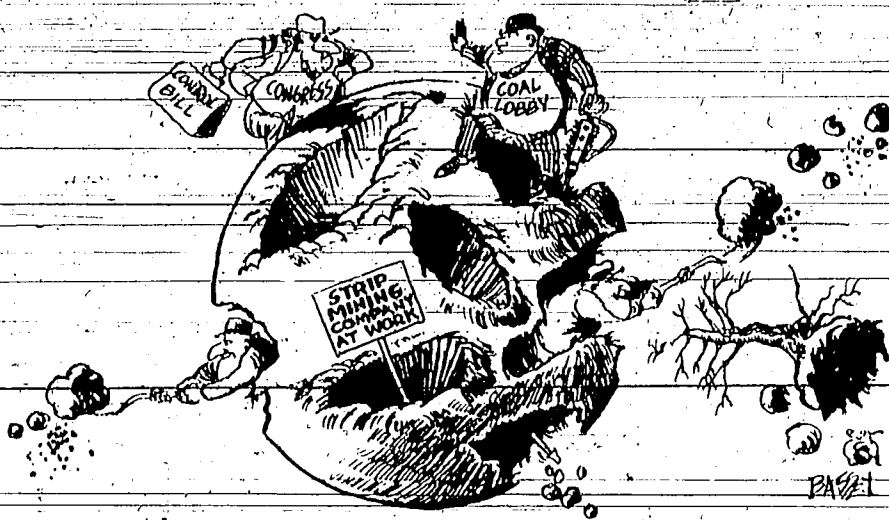
You might give a thought to some of the supplemental feeding preparations, powdered or liquid, that have substantial protein.

But as to "a pill" to take the place of protein foods, one pill isn't going to give you much. It will take a lot of pills — and I suggest that you take a hard look at the cost, if you are thinking of taking a lot of the pills.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Now that I have explained what the devaluation of the dollar is all about, let's both have a martini and try to forget it!"



## Writer airs OEO fantasy

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —  
Note: Following is a fantasy  
that came to the writer while  
listening to President Nixon's  
explanation of the reasons for  
abolishing the Office of Economic Opportunity.

President Nixon announced  
today he will close down the  
Defense Department and turn  
over its \$81 billion budget to the  
states and cities to give the  
people a greater voice in  
decisions about national security.

The President said in a radio  
address that the original  
intention of consolidating the  
defense of the nation under one  
federal department was laudable,  
but the results in case after  
case amounted to dismal failure.

The money which left Wash-  
ington in a seemingly inex-  
haustible flood was reduced to a  
mere trickle by the time it  
had filtered through all the  
layers of think tanks, research

and development companies,  
prime contractors and subcontractors  
and actually paid for  
ships and missiles and guns,  
the President said.

The money heretofore spent  
by the Defense Department is  
to be distributed under a new  
special revenue sharing plan to  
be used as each deems best to  
meet its special needs.

Maine and California, for  
example, might wish to use  
their share for naval defenses,  
while Montana and West  
Virginia might prefer to con-  
centrate on air and ground  
forces. But in any case, each  
state and locality will be able  
to decide for itself how the  
money should be used without  
the meddling of faceless Wash-  
ington bureaucrats, second lieutenants and first sergeants.

The federal government  
would retain a small portion of  
the military budget to provide  
for the defense of Washington,  
D.C.

The President said the  
reform of the defense establish-  
ment was necessary because it  
had become clear that the  
problems of national security

### Analysis

would not be solved simply by  
throwing federal dollars at  
them.

It was understood from White  
House sources that the adminis-  
tration decided to apply the  
concept of New Federalism to the  
defense sector after it was  
disclosed that the Defense  
Department had spent \$1.5  
billion on a \$3.5 billion military  
jet transport project and still  
did not have any of the  
airplanes operational.

Details of the plan were not  
revealed by the White House,  
but there were reports that it

would contain ample safe-  
guards to keep defense funds  
from being diverted by states  
and cities to such activities as  
school construction or welfare  
benefits.

It also was understood that  
current Army, Navy and Air  
Force equipment would be  
offered at auction to the states  
and cities, and that any  
remaining aircraft carriers or  
intercontinental ballistic mis-  
siles would be made available  
to the public through existing  
surplus stores.

In response to the plan, a  
new ad-hoc Coalition to Save  
the Pentagon scheduled a mass  
protest rally on the Washington  
Monument grounds. Sponsors  
said they expected upwards of  
300,000 generals, admirals, and  
civilian consultants to the  
Defense Department to partici-  
pate.

Note: At this point, the writer  
was shaken back to reality. The  
President was preparing to  
explain why it was necessary to  
increase the Defense Depart-  
ment's post-Vietnam budget by  
\$1 billion.

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss says the door is  
always open to any of us —  
but we just noticed that it's  
hinged to swing OUTWARD.

They don't have copy  
boys on papers any more,  
now the columnists copy  
from each other.



There's no more sin than  
there ever was — it's just  
getting more attention,  
that's all.

Show up every morning  
with a smile, and some-  
one's going to wonder  
why you're laughing at  
them.

Always be the last one  
out of the shop, and they'll  
start to check on you when  
the typewriters begin to  
appear.

## Mushroom canner finds all his cans recalled

SOUTH LEBANON, Ohio (UPI) —  
Fred has known bad times before in the  
mushroom canning business.

In the early 1930's he was \$15,000 in debt. In  
the late 1960's imports nearly ruined him. Now  
the Food and Drug Administration has recalled  
every can of food he has ever produced.

The FDA ordered the recall earlier this month  
after a swollen can of mushrooms on a  
supermarket shelf was found to contain  
botulism spores.

Fred said the "arbitrary" recall involving  
as many as 380,000 cans — will cost him \$200,000.  
"The real damage of the recall is to the good  
name of the company," Fred, who started the  
business in 1929, says. "It's not serious enough  
to put me out of business, but it could really  
hurt."

"I may have to lay off some people, but I'll  
survive. Fortunately I started the fresh  
mushroom business about four months ago.  
Thank God I did."

Fred started his business when he was 21. He  
is now 65.

During the Great Depression, Fred narrowly  
avoided bankruptcy. His business then

prospered until four years ago when imports  
from Korea and Taiwan began flooding the U.S.  
market.

"The imports have choked the prices down to  
the point where I really haven't made much  
profit in the past four years," he said.

"I have to buy the imports, mostly button  
mushrooms from Taiwan, just to be  
competitive. I have to buy them, but I cuss them  
at the same time."

The FDA recall came as a greater shock,  
however. He said he first found out about it  
from a newsman who contacted him.

"We found the source of the problem over the  
weekend. They (FDA) ordered the recall  
without even contacting me or knowing what the  
problem was," he said.

The FDA said it recalled every retrievable  
product Fred ever made because the company  
does not code its cans by year and there is no  
way of telling when they were produced.

Fred will assess the future of his company  
after the undamaged cans are reprocessed and  
put back on the grocery shelves.

"It all depends on the American public," he  
said. "If they shut you down, you're done."

## Fund drives embarrass solons

By DONALD LAMBRO  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.  
John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said it  
almost made him feel "like a  
beggar."

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah,  
was "humiliated."

Joseph Cole, finance chair-  
man of the Democratic National  
Committee, thought George  
McGovern "demeaned him-  
self."

All three were talking about  
the rigors and embarrassments  
of raising money for a political  
campaign, a chore to which  
most politicians submit with  
bitter distaste.

Their descriptions came dur-  
ing three days of hearings by a  
Senate subcommittee headed by  
Pastore on ways to further  
limit campaign spending.

Pastore said he found ap-  
proaching big money contribu-  
tors "embarrassing and  
unpleasant. You find yourself  
saying, 'I'll never do it again.'"

But subcommittee member  
Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who  
has proposed financing congres-  
sional campaigns with federal  
funds, asked:

"Why don't you fellows pick  
up the subsidy check?"

Replied Pastore, "I don't  
think the public's ready for that  
yet."

This remark seemed to reflect  
the majority feeling on the  
subcommittee that public fi-

nancing of Senate and House  
campaigns was a long way off  
in the future.

"If you think there has been  
a future over raising our  
salaries," warned Sen. Howard  
Baker, R-Tenn., "you ain't seen  
nothing to the future you'll  
create if we approve federal  
financing for our own cam-  
paigns."

Even McGovern, who said he  
will support some limited form  
of federal funding, testified, "I  
can't conceive of this country  
ever going fully to a system of  
public financing."

The 1972 Democratic presi-  
dential candidate said private  
contributions were an essential  
part of America's political

system. He noted with pride  
that 80 per cent of the  
contributions raised in his  
massive direct mail campaign  
averaged \$30.

McGovern said it was the big  
candidates from densely popu-  
lated urban states would be  
allowed to spend millions of  
dollars while candidates in  
many western states who must  
campaign by plane would be  
reduced in some cases to  
\$50,000.

Pastore agreed that excep-  
tions had to be made but  
confessed the subcommittee has  
not hit upon a solution to its  
dilemma.

But the Rhode Island  
Democrat is determined to  
legislate a more effective way  
to restrict spiraling campaign  
costs.

Despite the Campaign Act of  
1971, overall campaign costs in  
1972 were higher than they  
were in prior years when there  
was no limitation.

"Suspicion about the  
integrity of the elective office  
being sought remains,"  
Pastore told the Senate,  
"and the democratic process  
suffers because the voter  
becomes cynical."

"In my judgment, his  
cynicism is not without cause  
when millions of dollars are  
spent for an office which pays  
\$12,500 annually," he said.

# World power politics draw Japanese closer to Russia

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

World power politics are  
drawing Japan and the Soviet  
Union closer together.

A resumption of negotiations  
for a peace treaty formally  
ending World War II seems to  
be in the cards for this spring,  
to be followed or even  
accompanied by a separate \$1  
billion deal for joint develop-  
ment of Siberia, especially the  
Tyumen oil fields.

Japanese Premier Kakuei  
Tanaka took the initiative  
toward resuming the peace  
treaty negotiations which  
bogged down last October. At  
least in part, Tanaka seems to  
have been motivated by a  
feeling that the great nations  
were reaching momentous deci-  
sions without proper regard for  
the fact that Japan ranks as  
the world's third largest econ-  
omic power.

Japan is not a permanent  
member of the U. N. Security  
Council and she was not invited  
to the conference looking to the  
future of Indochina.

Although participating in the  
world's money conference, she  
has felt herself an outsider.

Tanaka's initiative toward the  
Soviet Union coincided with a  
feeling in Moscow that the time  
is now to normalize relations.  
Leonid M. Zayaitin, general  
director of the government  
news agency Tass and one of  
the Soviet Union's most power-  
ful spokesmen, declared that  
"it is high time to put Soviet-

Japanese relations on the firm  
basis of an agreement ... and to  
settle all issues that have  
remained unsettled since World

the two signed a "declaration  
of peace" which ignored the  
most important issue, that was  
the Japanese demand for the  
return of four tiny Kurile

islands north of Japan seized  
by the Soviets at the end of the  
war.

Waters around the Kuriles  
are important to Japanese  
fishermen and the islands  
themselves have taken on  
something of the same impor-  
tance to Japanese nationalism  
as did Okinawa.

A letter written by Tanaka to  
Soviet Party leader Leonid I.  
Brezhnev made no mention of

the islands, suggesting the  
Japanese now were willing to  
drop the subject, if not  
relinquish their claims.

A powerful factor in the  
Japanese change of attitude is  
the prevailing fear among  
Japanese businessmen that  
someday they could be cut off  
from oil supplies, 90 per cent of  
which now come to them from  
the Middle East.

It is estimated that develop-  
ment of the Tyumen oil fields  
and other oil and natural gas  
fields, plus a 4,400-mile pipeline  
could take care of at least a  
sixth of Japanese needs.

### Analysis

The Soviets refused to sign  
the San Francisco Peace  
Treaty between Japan and the  
Allied powers in 1951. In 1956,

## Teacher's pet designation falls seldom on Chicanos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Usually in the  
Southwest Anglo students are the teacher's pets  
much more often than Mexican-American  
pupils, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights con-  
tended Monday.

The conclusion is in a report of "differences in  
teacher interaction with Mexican-American  
and Anglo students" released in Houston and  
Washington today.

"Teachers and schools in the American  
Southwest are failing to involve Mexican-  
Americans as active participants in the  
classroom to the same extent as Anglo  
children," the report said.

The solution, it said, is to make basic changes  
"both in the educational programs and in the  
way teachers are trained and evaluated."

The Civil Rights Commission is a bipartisan  
fact-finding agency. Its report said it looked into

430 classrooms in 52 schools in Texas, New  
Mexico and California.

The report said, "Teachers praise Anglo  
students 36 per cent more often than Chicano  
(Mexican-American) students. Teachers utilize  
the ideas of Anglo students 40 per cent more  
often than those of Chicanos. Teachers respond  
positively to Anglo students 40 per cent more  
often than to Chicanos. Teachers direct  
questions to Anglo children 20 per cent more  
often than to Chicano youngsters."

"The teachers have failed no less than the  
schools they teach," the report said. "It is the  
schools and teachers of the Southwest, not the  
students, who are failing. Schools and teachers  
have failed to provide equal opportunity to a  
class of people because of their ethnic back-  
ground, their language, and their culture."

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TRACTORS

John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, has power shift, complete  
overhaul just finished, has factory cab with air, wide front,  
good rubber — 2 Oliver 70 tractors as is, 4 IHC Farmall 20'  
tractors — one with loader, it runs.

1971 Chevrolet Cheyenne 3/4 ton camper special, 400 turbo engine, air  
conditioning, radio and automatic transmission, 1942 Dodge truck with grain bed,  
16 ft. truck stack rack, 1946 Ford 2-ton truck, 4 speed 2 speed, has 13 ft. grain  
bed — 1953 Ford 2-ton truck, 5 speed 2 speed, practically new motor, good rub-  
ber, has Farmhand power box — 1972 GMC 3/4 ton pickup has air conditioning,  
radio, stereo tape deck, tilt steering wheel, complete deluxe — 15,000 actual  
miles, has saddle tanks and 1600 boxes. A real sharp pickup — 1953 3/4 ton pick-  
up, with small stock rack

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# Catholics set campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops deny the controversy over abortion specifically is a church or religious issue, but they plan to launch soon a vigorous "pro-life" campaign.

The thrust of the present and projected activities is aimed not just at developing a response to the Supreme Court's tragic action on abortion but, more important, at devising new, positive ways of encouraging respect for human life—before birth and after—in American society, says Bishop-elect James S. Rausch.

Rausch is the general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and their action arm, the United States Catholic Conference.

While denying that the abortion problem is entirely a Catholic issue — the Roman Catholic church is opposed to abortion — nevertheless the NCCB was one of the loudest critics of the Supreme Court's January decision which, in effect, struck down most state laws on abortion.

The court ruled that during the first three months of pregnancy a woman has an absolute right to determine whether she wants to bear the child.

Catholics attacked the decision vehemently and a committee of bishops issued a pastoral letter calling on pro-life groups to work for a restrictive interpretation of the decision at the state legislative level.

Rausch, recently named a bishop by Pope Paul VI, said the NCCB and USCC plan "expanded pro-life efforts."

## Chrysler Corp. plans hike in auto prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. broke the "follow the leader" tradition Monday and announced a price increase on 1973-model cars and trucks a few hours after General Motors said it would freeze 1973 prices.

General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said the world's largest automaker would not increase prices "unless forced to by major economic events," but indicated the introduction of 1974 models would bring price hikes.

A short time later, Chrysler, the third-largest automaker, announced an average \$42 increase, effective April 2, in the suggested retail price of its 1973 model cars. The average truck increase was \$46.

Ford and American Motors had no comment on Monday's actions by the other two big four automakers, but they, too, were feeling the pinch of added costs of labor and material. With Chrysler moving contrary to the usual GM trend-setting, it was anybody's guess whether Ford and American

Motors would increase prices on 1973 models.

The Chrysler hikes ranged from \$30 on the compact Dart and Valiant to \$60 on the Chrysler Imperial. The increases were to take effect on customer orders received after midnight Monday, reflecting a 1.25 per cent increase in retail price and another 1.25 per cent hike in the price of optional accessories.

Chrysler cited economic cost factors as the reason for the increased prices—echoing Gerstenberg's reasoning for hinting that gm would have to ask more for its 1974 models.

"I wish we could say we could hold the line still longer (than 1973)," Gerstenberg told the Economic Club of Detroit. "But the cost increases that we are experiencing and that are predicted to be ahead of us—including the costly new equipment changes on our 1974 model cars, practically all of which are mandated by the government—preclude our unlimited commitment but not our dedication to responsible

management conduct and policy."

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Most irksome job in the world is having nothing to do.

It's all right to rest on your laurels so long as you know the difference between laurel and poison.



The difference between environment and ecology is often demonstrated by the neighbors.

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when the birth rate referred to the sleeping car fares on the railroads.

Richard M. Nixon is the only U.S. president born west of the Rocky Mountains. He was born in California.

The apostle Peter was married and believed to have had several children.

Women first gained seats in the British House of Lords in 1958.

About 35,000 marriages every year in the United States are of persons over 64 years old.

## Typhoid diagnosed

MIAMI (UPI) — Doctors have diagnosed 22 more confirmed cases of typhoid fever originating at the South Dade migrant labor camp.

Dade County health director Dr. Milton Saslaw said Monday the new cases brought the total number to 157 in the epidemic which started late last month.

Saslaw said only two more patients were admitted to hospitals over the weekend with typhoid symptoms. The new confirmed cases of typhoid were among patients who had been hospitalized earlier with symptoms of the disease.

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## Examine model

RUSSIAN Cosmonauts Aleksey S. Yeliseyev, left, and Vladimir A. Shatalov, right, examine a model of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project docking with U.S. Astronaut Thomas Stafford, center. The cosmonauts are prime candidates for the link up in Earth orbit of a U.S. and Russian spacecraft. Stafford will head the U.S. crew for the 1975 mission. (UPI)

## Soviet unit open to US

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Soviet Union will allow U.S. space technicians inside their mission control center for the first time during the historic American-Russian joint Earth orbital flight, a

Soviet space scientist said Monday.

But there is no technical necessity for the Americans to witness the launch of a Russian Soyuz spacecraft in July, 1975,

Professor Konstantin D. Busheyev said.

A three-man American crew headed by space veteran Thomas P. Stafford will rendezvous and dock with the Soyuz and orbit the Earth for about two days. The mission was approved during President Nixon's visit to Russia last year.

"The participation of the Americans in the launch is not technically necessary," Busheyev said. "So far in our work, we see no necessity for that."

"Whenever it is necessary, American specialists will participate in the control of the flight of the spacecraft," he said. "This is discussed on the basis of technical necessity."

Soviet space technicians will work with their American counterparts during the flight at the Johnson Space Center. No Americans have witnessed the launch of a Soviet space

vehicle.

The two-man Soviet crew will be named in the near future, Busheyev said at a news conference. He heads a 39-member Soviet team planning the mission during a two week visit with American space officials at the space center.

Two veteran Soviet cosmonauts appeared with their boss and said they hope to be selected for the crew. Vladimir A. Shatalov and Aleksey S. Yeliseyev both have flown in space three times.

"I will participate in the (crew) selection," Shatalov said. "As for being one of those selected, I like that."

The Russian team and Stafford, 42, along with crewmates Donald K. Slayton, 48, and Vance D. Brand, 41, will train together this summer and fall. During the docking the crews will crawl through a tunnel and work in the other's space craft.

## Iraqis seize Kuwaiti post

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iraqi troops attacked and seized one Kuwaiti border post and shelled another today in what Arab observers called the worst such incident between the two countries since Kuwait gained its independence in 1961.

The Kuwait government said parliament met in an emergency session that lasted five hours. Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed al-Jaber warned his country will take "all necessary steps" to protect itself.

The raid turned a longstanding border dispute into an international incident.

A statement broadcast by Kuwait Radio said four of its policemen were wounded with "a number" of others missing. "The government," said al-Jaber after parliament met, "will take all necessary measures to safeguard Kuwait's rights."

After its meeting, the Kuwait parliament said: "Parliament calls on the Iraqi government to withdraw its forces immediately from the al-Samithah border post and cease all activities in the border area."

The statement said that in addition to seizing the border post at Al-Samithah, the Iraqis carried out an artillery attack on the Um-Kasr border post. "This surprise attack, in which Arab blood was shed for no purpose," is deplored by parliament, the statement said.

The two border posts attacked were at the extreme northeast corner of Kuwait, a state about the size of Connecticut at the head of the Persian Gulf. Vast oil resources that Kuwait started exporting as a British protectorate in 1946, give the country a per capita income of \$3,000 a year for its 830,000 inhabitants.

But the border with Iraq, particularly in the region where today's attack took place, is badly delineated. This has led to several border disputes.

Arab commentators described the attack as the most serious incident between the two states since 1961, when Kuwait gained independence from Britain. At that time then-Iraqi Premier Abdel Kerim Qassem claimed Kuwait as an integral part of Iraqi territory.



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## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1973 with 286 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian poet and dramatist, was born March 20, 1828.

On this day in history: In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's book "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—about slavery—was

published for the first time.

In 1951, Argentine dictator Juan Peron seized control of the opposition newspaper "La Prensa."

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.

In 1968, Israel launched heavy attacks upon terrorist bases in Arab Jordan.

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom, they are the pillars of society."

## Lon Nol palace protection set

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S.-made anti-aircraft guns were placed today around the presidential palace, the scene of a weekend bombing raid by a hijacked warplane that killed 47 persons and wounded at least 50.

"We aren't taking any chances," a palace source said of the installation of new anti-aircraft guns in the palace grounds. "So Putra still has the plane and he could come back and try again."

He referred to ex-Royal Cambodian Air Force pilot So Putra, son-in-law of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who

was identified by the government as the renegade pilot who stole a single-engine T28 bomber from nearby Pochontong Airport and dropped two 250-pound bombs on the palace compound.

So Putra flew off unchallenged after the bombing, which President Lon Nol said was an assassination attempt on him. Government sources said they think the pilot landed the plane at a Communist-held rubber plantation near the South-Vietnam border.

The incident marked the first time since World War II that the capital has been bombed.

Phnom Penh, itself was relatively quiet except for new arrests of alleged dissidents and reverberations from explosions during the night south of the city, believed caused by U.S. B-52 bombers. Windows rattled and at first, some residents feared another Communist rocket attack such as the one Sunday that killed nine persons in a Phnom Penh suburb.

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## 16 charged in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Sixteen persons were arraigned before the U.S. Magistrate Monday on charges they tried to transport food and medical supplies to the barricaded Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D.

Magistrate Joe Ward released four of the defendants without bond and bail for the others ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Juvenile Stephen B. Shuckman was released without bond and Michael Letwin was ordered held on \$1,000. It was undetermined whether Karen Pomper, 18, would be tried as an adult or a juvenile but she was released without bail.

Most of the defendants were Indians and included Cherokee, Butte and Apaches. They were arrested early Saturday as a caravan of three vehicles crossed into Nevada from California via Interstate 15 carrying medicine and food. The FBI confiscated the van, truck and station wagon and seized the foodstuffs and medical supplies.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented the defendants. Attorney Dean Breeze of

Las Vegas and Richard Wasserstrom of Los Angeles appeared in court.

Wasserstrom called for an early arraignment.

"We would like an opportunity to show as fast as we can that these charges are baseless, we are worried about the chilling effect of arresting people

this way and of cutting off all constitutional and legal support in favor of Wounded Knee," Wasserstrom said.

"I suppose it is now against the law to write your Congressman. It might be called aiding and abetting to ask your Congressman to help," the Las Vegas lawyer said.

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# Builders seek mass transit trust fund

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Road Builders Association testified today that a separate trust fund should be set up for urban mass transit because the highway trust fund is inadequate to finance even highway needs.

Spokesmen for the association, which is a part of the "highway lobby," testified on the opening day of hearings by the House roads subcommittee on a new federal highway bill.

The major question is whether a portion of the highway trust fund—which comes mainly from auto gas taxes—should be used for buses, subways and rail commuter lines. The Senate last week passed a bill that would allow \$50 million a year in urban road funds to be diverted to mass transit if states and cities wish.

Association President Eugene J. Peltier told the subcommittee that the federal government is not providing enough money to meet the needs of any form of transportation.

"It seems appropriate therefore to seek some reliable source of funding for the urban public transportation program, again using the mechanism of a trust fund," Peltier said.

But Peltier did not say how such a trust fund should be financed. There have been suggestions in the past that another penny per gallon should be added to the present 4 cents per

gallon federal tax on gasoline. Association witnesses also criticized the administration for impoundment of highway construction funds. President Nixon is now refusing to spend about \$2.3 billion in road-building funds.

Ray W. Burgess, senior vice president of the association, said the interstate program alone was operating at only 265 per cent of what Congress had authorized because of presidential impoundments.

"We feel very strongly that the practice of impounding highway trust fund monies must be abandoned," Burgess said. Burgess did not say what he felt Congress should do to prevent impoundments, however.

Association witnesses said that as the interstate highway program nears completion, the government should be turning its attention toward upgrading the present primary and secondary road systems.

Burgess said the association was "concerned" with proposals to expand the interstate system while improvements were needed in non-interstate roads.

The House is expected to approve this year a 10,000-mile extension of the interstate system although the Senate is opposed to the plan.



PETER BRIDGE  
... refused review

## US Supreme Court refuses reporter

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (UPI)—

Peter J. Bridge, a reporter for the Newark Evening News who was jailed 21 days for refusing to answer grand jury questions,

said Monday he hoped the Supreme Court would have acted with "more responsibility" in reviewing his case.

The court has refused Monday to review Bridge's case. Bridge, 36, said he was disappointed.

"I had hoped that the Supreme Court would act a little more responsibly than that, but I guess it was too much to hope for, considering their recent actions," he said.

"Obviously, there's got to be some kind of mobilization of good, open, constant, consistent

discussion about the thing. And that includes the press, which hasn't done its job either, although it's doing it better now than it was a year ago."

Bridge said the decision was the only thing to mar his happiness on a day when his daughter, Rebecca, was celebrating her 10th birthday. Bridge's third child, Jennifer Marie, was born one week after his release from jail.

Bridge, who appealed New Jersey state court rulings upholding the contempt judgment, argued that the state "must show a minimum of compelling need, relevance and materiality" before a reporter is forced to testify in such cases.

## Court orders prison guards back to posts

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—

Guards at Walpole State Prison, on strike for five days, returned to their posts Monday night following issuance of a temporary injunction against them by the state Supreme Court.

The injunction was issued by Justice Edward J. Hennessey, who enjoined the 120 guards from "engaging in, or inducing, or encouraging any strike, work stoppage or withholding of services by correctional officers at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Walpole."

Striking guards began returning to work on the 11 p.m. shift. State police remained on duty at the prison pending the return of all the guards.

Assistant Deputy Fred Taylor at Walpole said not all the guards scheduled on duty reported for the overnight shift,

but that full shifts were expected thereafter. He said some of the overnight guards may not have received notification soon enough to return Monday night.

# 2 Cuban fishermen seek asylum in US

MIAMI (UPI)—A lawyer for two fugitive Cuban fishermen said they would surrender to immigration authorities today as the first step in seeking asylum in the United States.

The case could pose the first test of the anti-hijacking agreement signed by Cuba and the United States Feb. 15.

Attorney Ellis Rubin said Osirio Hernandez, 21, and Heriberto Caridad Perez, 23, would turn themselves in at the Miami office of the U.S. Immigration Service (at 7 a.m. MST).

Hernandez and Perez, identified by federal authorities as would-be hijackers of the Cuban fishing boat Cuyo-Largo, jumped aboard Sunday night as the vessel with a crew of nine men was being towed out to sea from Key West following repairs for a broken fuel line.

"They were rescued by Cuban exiles and hidden from authorities Monday while efforts

were made to obtain political asylum for them. The Coast Guard searched the waters off Key West, presuming the men were lost, until learning they were safe ashore."

Rubin said he arranged the surrender with immigration authorities, but said no deal was involved.

"No guarantee of asylum has been given, but I know as an attorney that this is the only way to get started on the process," Rubin said Monday night. "These men must surrender to the authorities first and then seek political asylum in the United States."

Rubin fed Hernandez and Perez at his home Monday night.

Government sources said the two men took command of the Cuyo-Largo at gunpoint March 8 and headed it toward the Mujeres-Island off the Mexican coast.

## Spies distrust papers labeled 'top secret'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The classification system has been so abused that foreign spymasters know better than to regard an American document as valuable just because it's stamped "top secret," according to an expert in security classifications.

The government has "ruined the integrity of the classification system," William G. Florence testified Monday in the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Florence retired from the government in 1971 after serving as Air Force deputy assistant for security and trade affairs, specializing in the classification of sensitive documents.

As the system is now practiced, he testified, the classification given a document, such as secret or top secret, "actually conveys no degree of knowledge as to the value of the

information in these documents." Foreign intelligence analysts, coming into possession of classified U.S. documents place no special significance on them because they "know the classification system in itself has been practiced without control," Florence said.

Florence, the 11th witness to be called in defense of Ellsberg and Russo, thus contradicted prosecution witnesses who said foreign intelligence organizations would place more value on the information in the Pentagon Papers just because it was classified, than they would on the same information published in newspapers, books and other publicly available sources.

Part of the defense's strategy is to show that much of the information in the Papers had already been made public elsewhere.

## Gov. Andrus vetoes two items

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil

D. Andrus exercised line item vetoes for two University of Idaho appropriation bills during the processing of more than 300 bills passed toward the end of the 42nd Legislature.

In both cases, the governor vetoed sections itemizing the appropriations, giving instead the lump sum appropriation to the University Department of Agriculture.

One bill, H.B. 320, gave \$2,432,771 to the University

Extension Service. The second, H.B. 323, set out \$2,835,594 for agriculture research at the University.

Six bills received vetoes before the governor left for a vacation in Mexico.

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## White House drags feet on consumer commission

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One week from today, responsibility for protecting consumers from faulty products is supposed to pass into the hands of a new agency.

There will be no change, however. The Consumer Product Safety Commission still exists only on paper—five months after President Nixon signed the law creating it and called its formation a milestone. It has neither offices, staff nor administrators.

The law said the commission, to be headed by five persons appointed by the President, would take on its responsibilities 150 days after the law was signed. That date is March 27.

But it also provided that if the commissioners had not been appointed by that time, the agency would not start operating until three of the five members had been named.

That left the President an open end to make his choices and, despite constant reports that he has reached a decision, there are no signs the White House is about to move on the matter.

"There is no doubt but that Congress intended March 27 to be the effective date," one Senate

source said. He added that there were moves underway to try to draft legislation to force the President to make his choices.

One official within the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), where most of the government's product safety work is now done, speculated there were at least two reasons the President may be taking so long.

—He wants firm control over the regulatory agencies and is looking for commissioners who will fit that pattern.

—He is having trouble finding people who will agree not to go to work for any of the industries the commission will regulate for a year after leaving the commission. The law provides that any commission employee at government salary GS-14 or above may not work for any firm which makes any product under commission control for 12 months after quitting the commission.

The latter provision has not been spelled out completely but there is some speculation it may even extend to law firms who take on clients regulated by the commission.

## President given power to ration US oil supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Monday to give President Nixon the power to ration petroleum supplies as it opened its debate on a proposal to extend for one year his authority to impose wage and price controls.

The Senate voted, 50-30, to retain in the wage-price bill an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., that would give the President power to ration all petroleum products, including crude oil, in the event of severe shortages.

The vote came on an attempt by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to strike the Eagleton clause from the bill.

In another vote, the Senate defeated by a 53 to 26 margin a Tower amendment that would have allowed the price of bread to rise three cents a pound, by giving wheat processors the

authority to "pass along" increased costs of wheat to consumers.

Nixon's authority to impose wage-price controls expires April 30. The bill would extend the authority to April 30, 1974.

The administration requested only a simple extension of the act, but the Senate's Banking Committee added several amendments and a number of others have been offered from the floor.

In another vote Monday, the Senate decided not to make public the information that big

companies—submit—to the government to justify major price increases.

Tower got an amendment calling for disclosure of the information struck from the bill on a 44-to-35 vote. The Cost of Living Council now withholds certain financial information that companies are required to provide.

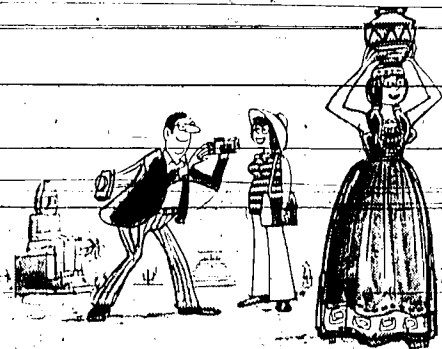
The Texas Republican argued that public disclosure of the information would provide secret information to competitors and would give an edge to foreign competitors.

## Jump fails

MOSCOW (UPI)—It was his first jump from an airplane and Kamil Maturin had what all parachutists fear—a faulty chute.

He panicked and grabbed at the emergency chute, the news agency Tass reported Sunday. But in his haste, he pulled out the safety lock, disabling it.

Maturin fell 3,274 feet to the ground and landed in a snow-filled hollow near the airport in the town of Penza, southeast of Moscow.

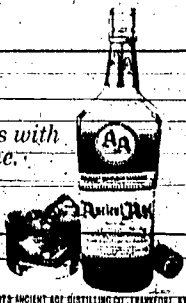


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Heavy duty 250 gallon overhead gas tank and stand. Nearly new Farm All 184 amp electric welder. Garden RotoTiller with 31" horse motor—3 h.p. single cylinder gasoline engine, needs a few parts. Skid saw. Heavy duty 4" electric motor. Jacobson lawn mower. 5 gallon butane tank with burner, head. Sofo rough sawed oak and walnut lumber. Some planed walnut lumber. 40 ft wooden lawn fence in 10 sections. Lawn sweeper. Wheelbarrow. Tool grinder with motor. 11" h.p. electric motor. Large ports or bolt in. 50 gallon of aluminum paint. Branding iron heater with butane tank. Approximately 1500 board ft. of 12" x 12" used lumber. Lumber of various lengths and widths. Parts & Pails. IHC fence. Wooden wagon wheel. Peacock. Milker parts. Screen doors. House doors. Shovels and forks and lots of other miscellaneous items.

#### AUCTIONEERS NOTE!

This is only a partial listing of the many items of merchandise that will be at this auction. If you have items that you would like to sell, bring them to the auction. We always have plenty of buyers for nearly anything. You may bring your items to the auction March 19, 20, and 31st. Someone will be on the grounds to check in your items.

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# Castleford miss named finalist

CASTLEFORD — Deborah Lynn Cox, 15, Castleford, has been selected as a finalist in the 1973 Miss Idaho Teen-ager Pageant.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Cox, Castleford.

Contestants from throughout Idaho will compete for the title. The girls will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, personality and beauty. Each contestant is required to write and recite on stage an essay on the subject "What's Right About America." There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

A freshman at Castleford High School, Miss Cox is sponsored in the contest by the Farmers National Bank and Thiemann Milk Hauling, both of Bon.

She is active in the Castleford Methodist Church and the Castleford Christian Youth Fellowship. She enjoys swimming, sewing, cooking, snow and water skiing, singing, playing the piano and guitar. She also participates in baseball, volleyball, track and powder-puff-football. She has also been active in 4-H.

The new Miss Idaho Teen-ager will be selected at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, Aug. 3-5. The 1973 Idaho Teen-ager will represent the state in the National pageant at Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1. Vickie Hendricks, Pocastello, is the reigning Miss Idaho Teen-ager.



DEBORAH COX  
finalist

## Misses own funeral service

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) — Porter Halyburton missed his own funeral service eight years ago but got filled in on the details this weekend.

Saturday a group of 250 persons, including Gov. Jim Holshouser, was on hand to welcome the Navy flier back from Vietnam where he had been a prisoner since 1965.

In October of 1965 the military told his wife, Marty, that Halyburton was dead and a memorial service was held for him.

"You would have enjoyed your funeral, Porter," Davidson College English professor Charles Lloyd told the pilot.

## Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 18 years of wedded bliss, my wife and I agree that youth is wasted on the young. When it comes to romance, the young lovers could learn a lot from us old lovers in our 40s and 50s.

However, we do have one problem. Timing. My wife doesn't care for romance in the morning because she has to get up and get three school-age kids breakfast and consequently she keeps one eye on the clock.

On the other hand, I am a commercial pilot, and after a day's work I'm pretty well exhausted and I don't care for romance at night.

My flying schedule permits me to be home during lunch time occasionally, but that's no help because two of the kids come home for lunch.

Any suggestions?

EE CAPITAN

DEAR CAP: Compromise and set your alarm for 3 p.m. Or else when you're home for lunch, treat the kids to lunch out, and treat yourself to lunch at home.



## Better sex life

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have a 4-month-old baby. My baby's father and I love each other and now we want to get married.

My mother says we should go to the courthouse and get married and then have a small reception for just our closest friends afterward. She says with all the talk already, she would just as soon not have to see any of her relatives.

My boy friend's mother says she wants a nice church wedding with friends and relatives. She says people are going to talk anyway.

I really don't know what to do Abby. I hate to hurt my mother's feelings. And I don't want to disappoint my boy friend's mother either. So will you please tell me what to do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: You've told me what your mother wants. And also what your fiancé's mother wants. But it's your wedding, and your fiancé's. What do YOU TWO want? When you agree on that, you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "ONE IN SEVEN" attempted to justify large families for those who can "afford" them. I offer some economic facts.

It costs approximately \$800 per year to educate one child, which adds up to \$47,200 for seven children. If the parents actually paid this sum over a 24-year period, and if they lived in this area, they should be living in a \$203,600 house and pay \$5,600 in property taxes, half of which would be school taxes. They should have a minimum annual income of \$50,000!

How many seven-children families do you know in this bracket? So who is paying for them? The childless, single, and retired people are thru their taxes! And I for one am fed up with unfair taxes.

MRS. A. P. IN BREA, CAL.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DISTRACTED IN THE COMPOSING ROOM". My friend, Dr. William L. Jivers of the Stanford University Journalism Department, said, "Typographical errors are worse than errors of ignorance. The ignorant can be taught. Moral? Be careful." (I'm with Old Man Rivers.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 88768, L. A., Calif. 90088. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

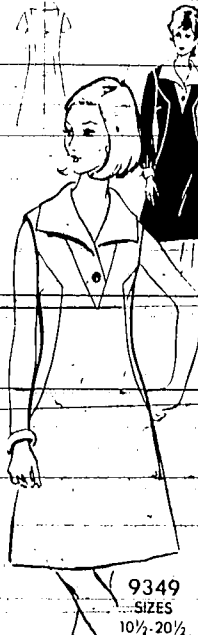
## Fashionable misgivings

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

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## Friends, machine vital

HIGGINS, Idaho (UPI) — With the help of a \$5,500 kidney machine and his friends, John D. Barham, 42, is leading a near-normal life.

Barham, the father of three children, began having kidney problems in 1956, and 11 years later surgery was performed to correct the problem. In the past year, however, he has been hospitalized in Seattle, Boise and Council for treatment, and recently was released to continue treatment at home.

In Higgins, a sterile room has been set up at the Barham home with neighbors volunteering to complete a partly finished addition.

The family, with insurance to cover some expenses, was able to buy a small kidney machine for \$5,500. Most units cost much more than that.

Barham's wife, Patty, was trained in the use of the machine and in preparing special diets for her husband.

Barham had received training at the Veterans administration hospital in Seattle. He now takes a weekly blood test and sends a monthly report to Boise and Seattle to check his condition.

Barham — a dedicated outdoorsman — hopes to resume his work with the Forest Service in a couple of months and continue with other normal activities.



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SHORT hair may be the fashionable thing this spring, but young actress Sarah Venable had misgivings when told she had to cut off her long tresses for the movie, "Two." Shown here with the cut hair draped around her neck, Sarah said she suddenly felt she "had a neck again." (UPI)

# Winners announced in TF Junior Music Festival

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the annual Junior Music Festival held in Twin Falls by the Twin Falls Music Club were announced today.

More than 275 young students participated in the annual event, representing the towns of Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Buhl, Filer, Castleford, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone and Hansen.

Those receiving the superior ratings in various divisions include:

Pre-primary, Michelle Dutroy, John Thibert, Cleat Sonner.

Primary I, Shelaine Devlin, Michell Mead, Sandra Stombaugh, Jane Towle, Amy Hendrix, Kres Nungesser.

Primary II, Cheryl Humphreys, Teresa Brown, Mary Erkins, Carol Shepherd, Wendy Wills, Heidi Urie and Lynn Stosich.

Primary III, Richard Humphreys, Marie Malberg, Renee Kinsfather, Charlene VanCaton, Kandi Knigge, Lisa Enberton, Jani Meeham, Kristi Larsen, LaDeana Tamers.

Primary IV, James Atkins,

Lisa Farnsworth, Duane Crockett, Joe Ciek, Douglas High, Rebecca Mead, Trudy Clements, Sheeley Skaug, Kelly Hall, Catherine Campbell, Julia Lindermod, Deanne Howard, Monte Marshall, Susan Vincent, Christine Cook.

Elementary I, Kathleen Deck, Beth Rayborn, Diane Humphreys, Frank Finlayson, Kimberly Liernan, Nancy Bondurant, Marcia Patheal, Jon Satterfield, Ardith Crumbliss, Mary Marshall, Teresa Andrews, Carol Dadds, Roger Vincent.

Elementary II, Sherri Day, Maradee Harriman, Kent Knigge, Linda Bear, Leeta Smith, Dal Rae Borg, John Yost, Frank Walker, Janie Hancock, Chris Wills.

Elementary III, Lynette Stringer, Deborah Hendrix, Neva Schmeckpeper, and La Ann Moldenbauer.

Elementary IV, Jason Webb, Marilyn Moseley, Shannon Andrews, Laura Krepek, Renee Mobley, Marie LeChair, Shelley Stephenson, Julie Stosich, Steve Goull, Sidney Howard and Karmelle

Whittaker. Older beginners, Jennifer Wills and Angela Allison. Medium, Denise Weaver and Rahyn Snow, Michelle Burrows, Kelly Miller and Kenneth Macstas.

Moderately Difficult I, Kathy Malberg, Leslie Hane, Kathleen Van Orman, Lisa Lerman, Heidi Miller, Jill Robinson, Eliza Urie and Alice Ann Reed.

Moderately Difficult II, Bryan Crockett, Joan Wilkie, Jed Moss, Karen Rohe, Ellen Brown, Joy Moorman, Carla Romer, Lisa Graybeal, Jana Kramer, Allyn Reynolds, Laurie Johnson, Tammy Landu, Phyllis Ramseyer.

Difficult I, Kris Peterson and Carol Vincent.

Difficult II, Kim Blass, Debbie Hammond, Michael Kent Ward and Jeff Peterson. Very Difficult I, 756 Rayborn, Elizabeth Gibney, Camille Blasfack.

Very Difficult II, Debbie Coiner.

Musically Advanced I, Janice Ward, Linda Johnson and Brenda Sudweeks.

Musically Advanced II, Pamela Reynolds.

Junior Concerto II, Shirley Thompson, Elena Smith and Steve Moss.

Junior Concerto III, Janie Vincent.

Senior Concerto, Mark Newirth, Martin Wright, Woodwinds (flute), Debbie Coiner.

Strings, Rex Tornoek, Renee Berry, Terri Bingham, Maurine Allen, Beth Allen, Lori Bingham, Christine Cook, Kathy Coleman, Melanie Hamilton and April Arrington.

Voice winners included:

Elementary I, Merrille Bradshaw, Intermediate III, Tim Driscoll, Shirley Reed, Junior Soprano II, Betsy Jacobson, Junior Baritone I, Richard Tubbs, Junior Mezzo Soprano II, Mary Lynn Jones, Baritone I, Mark Cheslik.

Musically Advanced Soprano I, Donna Church; Musically Advanced Soprano II, Cheryl Anderson; Musically Advanced Mezzo Soprano II, Debra Slasny.

## Easy-going

It's an easy-going, easy living world for spring 1973 fashion. Howard Lawrence, Maisonette's inventive new designer, says so and he adds: "We try to design for the woman who wants to look relaxed and casual, but pretty and feminine, too."

A melon ball cutter removes cores easily and with minimum waste from apple and pear halves.

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Tapo rolls as Crosby sings a ballad



Bing Crosby receives final make-up touches

## Crosby Christmas special taped in Ketchum

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — While most of Ketchum slept Sunday morning, the First Security Bank, Main Street, was robbed.

But it was not the usual "heist." Stolen from the vault was the "Christmas Star," the "fair maiden" taken hostage was Connie Stevens and the entire scene was reminiscent of a nickelodeon adventure.

All was part of the taping of Bing Crosby's traditional Christmas special, a musical variety program starring the Crosby family, Miss Stevens, Michael Landon, Olympic skater Jan Mischa Petkevich and John Byner.

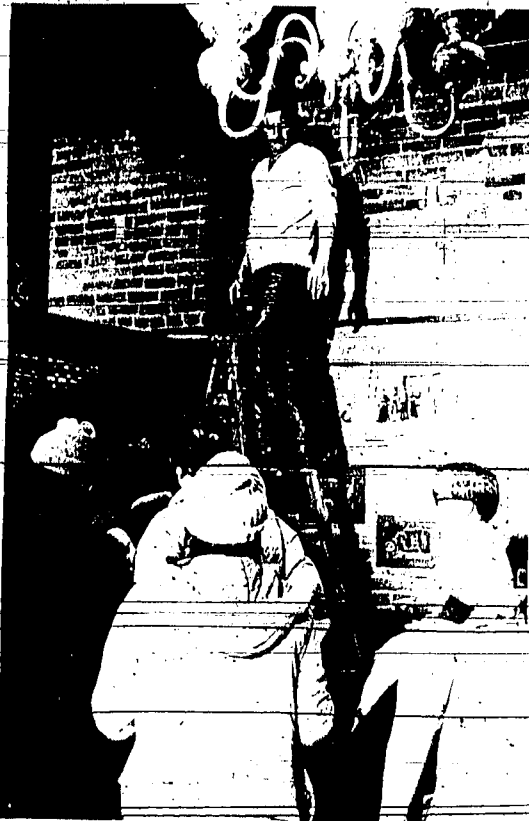
Staged as a melodrama in a musical format, the program segment had a ready made setting at the recreated "old Western" bank, complete with antique metal tellers' cages, plush furniture and spiffers.

For shots on the bank's boardwalk and Main Street, a bushy Christmas tree was installed at the corner, converting March 18 into Dec. 25. Ketchum Police Department, State Police and Blaine County Sheriff's department officers routed traffic to side streets, and car engines were silenced.

The taping utilized compact video tape cameras — a new innovation designed to provide added mobility. Aside from a short dialogue on the boardwalk, the singing was lip-synched to a pre-recorded audio tape.

Later in the morning, worshippers at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church had a little extra company and the addition of Christmas carols to the service. Other area landmarks to be incorporated into the taping include Dollar Mountain, the red and white Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Bus, the Elkhorn carousel ice rink and the Sun Valley Mall area.

A Teram Inc. production for NBC, executive producer for the program is Bob Finkel and the director is Art Fisher. An airing date in December has not yet been set.



Bank lit for hold-up scene



Villain "waits in the wings"



Michael Landon as crusading 'Sheriff Dan'



Scene directions called out

# MV engagements revealed



CARLA ANDERSON plans rites



MISS BLACKBURN engaged



NANCY TAYLOR sets date



DEBRA REQUA sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jackie Anderson, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carla, to Shawn Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Twin Falls.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of the late Maj. (ret.) LeRoy (Andy) Anderson. She was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Northwest Livestock Supply, Twin Falls. Miller is presently serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Coral Sea in Vietnam waters.

A fall wedding is planned.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. George F. Blackburn, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Rae, to Thomas James Blake, Boise.

Blake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Blake, Boise. Miss Blackburn was graduated from Wendell High School in 1969 and is employed in Boise.

Blake is a graduate of Meridian High School and has attended Boise State College. An April wedding is planned.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Lowell E. Darrington.

Darrington is the son of Mrs. Laura Milliron, Hansen. Miss Taylor was graduated from Minico High School with the class of 1967 and from Brigham Young University in 1971 with a B.S. degree in home economics education. For the past two years, she has taught home economics at Valley High School, Eden.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Requa, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Vermeire, to Everett Clark.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Jerome. Miss Requa is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Clark served two years in the Navy and is presently employed by RTE Concrete Co.

The couple plans a May 5 wedding at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

## American look

Meticulously tailored shirt dresses, dresses with sweater cardigans, jackets and coats, and short and long evening dresses get top billing in the

Nap Kaplan collection for spring. It's an American look, a look the fashion house says American females have clamored for a long time.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MARCIA MARTIN  
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**TURKEY BURGER**  
CASSEROLE  
2 lbs. turkey 1 burger  
2 eggs  
1 cup chicken bouillon  
8-10 slices dried bread finely crumbled  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
Season meat to taste with salt, pepper and sage. Add eggs and chicken bouillon and stir well. Add fine bread crumbs until mixture is dry. Form meat into balls and roll in flour. Let stand for 20 minutes.

Make a white gravy with the chicken soup and milk. Completely cover meat balls with the gravy. Cover the casserole and bake one and one-half hours at 350 degrees. Serves eight to 10. Serve with mashed potatoes or rice.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Bridge

Jacoby

## Wrong Response Is Disaster

**NORTH (D)** 20  
♥ 72  
♥ A 732  
♦ K Q  
♣ A Q 8 6

**WEST** ♥ A 9 6  
♦ A 9 6  
♣ A 10 8 6 3  
♠ 10 7

**EAST** ♥ Q 10 8 3  
♦ K J 7  
♣ K 5 4 3  
♠

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South lost no time going down two tricks at his four-heart contract. He let East's king win the club lead. East returned the three of spades and South hopped up with his king. After that start the defense had no trouble collecting three more tricks.

South was even quicker to blame his partner for the debacle. "Couldn't you have let me play at two hearts?" he asked. "Since when do you rebid a minimum hand?"

North said nothing but did tell us later on that he felt that he almost deserved a medal for not punching South in the nose.

We don't approve of mayhem at the bridge table but

certainly North was entitled to some redress from South. North had a good 15 high card points with four hearts and a doubleton spade. South's twoheart rebid improved North's hand a lot and while he might have merely bid three hearts we can't really fault his jump to game. As a matter of interest, if you trade East's king of clubs for West's 10 or seven, South could actually have made four hearts.

South should have responded one heart, not one spade. That would have allowed North to raise to two hearts and South would have passed.

The one spade response was an error but the two-heart call was criminal. South should have let North play and make one no-trump. Why make a second bid with his balanced piece of junk?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**♥ ♣ ♠ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♣**

The bidding has been:

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♥ K J 3 ♥ K J 3 ♠ K 10 5 4 ♠ K 9 6

What do you do now?  
A—Bid three no-trump. No lead can hurt you and you want to try for nine tricks rather than for 11.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner continues to force no-trump. What do you do now?  
Answer tomorrow

Trimming the upper back is not so difficult as it is reputed to be. Shoulders smooth down in a reasonable time — in time for incoming low-back dresses, let's say — when you perform the following routines:

1. Stand erect, touch fingertips to ends of shoulders, elbows out to sides. Very slowly rotate elbows in wide circles from back to front, 20 times. Aim for rhythmic movement, avoid broken or uneven motions.
2. Standing tall, shoulders down and head high; grasp collarbones with hands, thumbs to the front. Now, very slowly move elbows this way: straight up — straight down to shoulder level again — forward to touch each other — straight out to sides. Without stopping, repeat 10 times, slowly and deliberately.
3. Stretch out on floor, back down. Raise arms perpendicular to floor, with fingers pointing toward ceiling. Clap hands briskly together and immediately swing arms, palms down, to floor at shoulder level; without hesitation, swing arms up and clap hands. Repeat this one rapidly for 20 non-stop counts; rest and repeat once again.

As a dividend, these routines give relief from muscular tension in the upper back. Thus the face and throat gain in relaxation. You not only feel, but look a great deal better.

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Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of long-top-all-time beauty are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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## Tradition

BURNWOOD, England (UPI) — Cecil Archer, 82, and Ethel Spaul, 76, postponed their wedding until they receive permission to put a double bed in their room at a home for the elderly.

"We must have a double bed," Miss Spaul said Monday. "All our newly-weds do."

## Mini hairstyles set for spring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make way for the mini hairstyle, come spring.

It's arriving via snappy snipping by the hair dressers of America. Anything from eye-lash-length to a style long enough to reach the lower earlobe qualifies as a mini.

"When the females of America go mini with their crowning glories, beaus and hobbies can really believe it's true when they hear — 'Ready in a minute, love, just have to fix my hair.'"

"Fixing" can be accomplished by putting one's head out the window and letting the wind blow on it. It can mean running a terrycloth towel over the cranium. Or it might mean standing on one's head.

Julius Caruso, fashion director of Intercoiffure America, said in an interview that the mini-length, like a lot of good things, is getting its biggest boost from those under 30. These are the very same young gals who have been wearing shoulder and waist-length hair. Unsprayed. Unteased. Uncurled.

"You'd be surprised how much hair we're cutting," Caruso said. He said very long hair "goes in two stages." First it goes to collar length. Then it goes maxi-mini — eye-lash length in extreme cases.

The shortest hairstyles in years dominated the Intercoiffure America show in New York, held in conjunction with the New York Couture Business Council Fashion Press Week.

Caruso, commentator at the show, said models with the short-short hair report their bookings have tripled. In other words, it isn't as ugly looking as it sounds — although historically cropped hair on a woman once was a sign of shame or slavery.

Intercoiffure America's membership includes many of the most talented hairstylists and colorists of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

As with hemlines, Caruso said there are three acceptable hair lengths — mini, midi, maxi, with the mini leading. The midi is shoulder length. And the maxi? Why, waistlength, of course.

Caruso, whose clientele include some of the richest women in America as well as models and celebrities, was asked what killed long hair as a fashion front-runner.

Teasing, hairspray, coloring

and probably boredom, according to Caruso. As for the boredom, he said:

"Kids have had it with long hair. That washing and curling and ironing is gone."

From what he can see from his beauty salon off Park Avenue, the short-hair styles on the girls also is having an effect on the guys.

"The girls are influencing the boys," he said. "The boys are going for, somewhat shorter hair. I hate to say it but the guys really are being led by the girls. The hair definitely is getting shorter on the men — as short as the women's, but shorter and neater."

Also in favor of short hair:

— Coloring. It's easier to change color when hair's short.

— It can be dressed up or down, depending on jewelry one wears.

Is short hair going to mean a boom in the sagging wig business? "No," according to Caruso, who feels "wigs are finished." That is, as a fashion accessory.

Will short hair bring back hats as a fashion staple? "Could do a lot for hats," said Caruso, "but time will tell."

For years the hat people have been in a tug of war with the hair stylists. Fancy hairdos obviously couldn't be smashed by a hat clamped over them. A woman, in other words, couldn't wear a hat and have a complicated hairdo. What gave was hats — and as women tensed and sprayed and curled their hair, hat times settled in on the hat makers.

Does short hair mean women are saying "nuts" to looking pretty. Nope, Caruso said short hair, cut properly, is an improvement. It is beauty via simplicity.

On color, Caruso expects copper red to be the top shade for spring and summer.

Some psychologists say that when a woman cuts her hair, going from long to short — it means she is showing her independence. If that is true, the short hair may be the proper hairstyle of those in the women's liberation movement. Activist Gloria Steinem, famed for her long locks, would lose her trademark if she went short. It is unlikely that she will.

She may feel about short hair the way those who overthrew the Roman empire felt. That is — short hair is the mark of the slave.

## Buhl miss gets ISU scholarship

BUHL — Teresa Wagner, Buhl, has been awarded an A.S. I. S. U. Freshman Honorary Scholarship at Idaho State University.



TERESA WAGNER gets honor

The scholarship starts at \$100, rising up to \$500.

Miss Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Wagner, is a two-year member of National Honor Society, a four-year member of Phi Kappa Phi, serving as recreation officer, treasurer and vice president, and a four-year member of Girls' League, where she was freshman representative and vice president this year.

She served as secretary-treasurer of the junior class and is a varsity cheerleader this year. She was chosen class princess for homecoming her freshman year and National Honor Society princess her senior year. She was also selected Key Club "Sweetheart of the Month," senior class favorite flirt and Holly Hop queen during her senior year.

She was active in indoor track for one year and outdoor track four years. She played powderpuff football during her junior year.

Her community activities include membership in the DeSales Club, local and National Junior Rifle clubs, 4-H club for nine years, holding an office each year and serving as 4-H junior leader one year. She earned her senior life saving certificate and did some life guarding.

Teresa plans to major in physical therapy.

To keep apple flesh from turning brown when exposed to air, immerse cut fruit immediately in a liquid such as plain water, lightly salted water or lemon juice in water. Allow about 1/4 cup of juice to each cup of water.

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  - Kathy Waggoner ..... Twin Falls
  - Mrs. Bruce Clark ..... Hansen
  - Virginia Pratt ..... Twin Falls
  - Gladys Armitage ..... Jerome
- Saturday drawing:
- Kathy Bayless ..... Twin Falls
  - Sandra Birnie ..... Gooding
  - Judy Milton ..... Twin Falls
  - Pat Steinmetz ..... Hansen
  - Donita Kuhn ..... Gooding
  - Janette Short ..... Twin Falls

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, M.D., Twin Falls, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocle party for members of Elks and their wives will be held Wednesday in the lodge room. The card party is set for 8 p.m. Dinner will not be served.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor seven miles south and one and one-quarter miles east of Five Points East, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Frank Briggs will give a demonstration on decorating Easter cards.

MOSCOW — Four Magic Valley students are participating in the Student-Alumni Relations Board job placement committee at the University of Idaho. Participating in the program are Bill Elfinger, sophomore electrical engineering major; Rog Harris, senior business management major; and Brian Koester, junior Pre-med major, all Gooding; and Maureen Keen, Twin Falls, junior secondary English major.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones have received word that their son, Kenneth,

Boise, is the first one in Idaho to receive a R. W. A. certificate from the University of San Francisco.

Jones, is now the executive director of the VODEC for vocational training of handicapped persons, leading to job employment. He has gone to San Francisco every six weeks for the past two years while participating in this HEW program, of the rehabilitation workshop administration.

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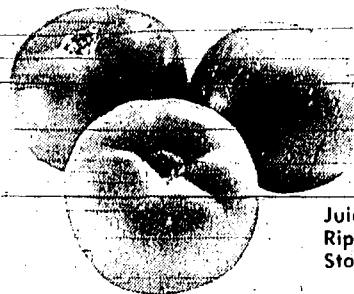
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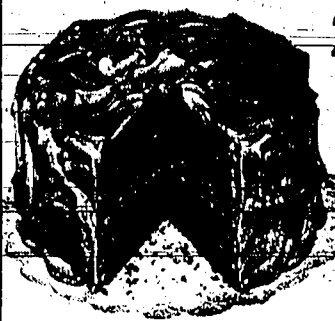
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# Board okays levy



# Solons talk in Burley

TWIN FALLS — South Central Health District Board members Monday approved a \$1 per capita assessment in the district to cover a new district building facilities.

The amount will raise \$102,000 in the eight county district this year and board members hope it will be more than enough to cover purchase and remodeling of the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls.

Headquarters in the city hall in Twin Falls must be vacated by April, 1974. The district has already signed an agreement to purchase the Legion Hall for \$22,500.

Board Chairman William L. Chancey said today he hopes only 50 to 60 per cent of the \$102,000 will be needed for the remodeling and renovation

work. What is not needed will not be levied for in the various counties, he said. The action of the board Monday gives the health district up to \$102,000 for building needs, he said.

Ivan Stone, Twin Falls architect, has been authorized to proceed with plans and cost estimates. It is hoped an estimate of the remodeling costs will be available by the April meeting of the health board. Chancey said the April meeting is tentatively set for April 25.

John VanOrman, Jerome, state health board trustee, met with the board to discuss the consolidation of the Social Rehabilitation Services, health department and other related groups.

He said meetings are now being held around the state to discuss consolidation plans and the outcome.

Originally scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, the meeting was advanced to the morning because of another meeting in which Dr. Wayne Carter, medical director, was involved with in the afternoon. Chancey said all counties except Blaine were represented and all agreed with the special \$1 per capita building assessment.

## Special dinner

## Valley School board members fete Gem evaluation team

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer  
EDEN, HAZELTON  
Members of a state evaluating team were fete at a special

dinner Monday night at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, by Valley school officials.

Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of Valley

Among those attending a special dinner meeting Monday night in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Valley School Board, were, from left, Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent of Valley Schools, and state department of education members Burt Burda and Marilyn Willardson.

Schools, and members of the Valley School Board were hosts at a special dinner for the state evaluation team. For the next two days, the team will check over the self-evaluation data completed by faculty and student body members at Valley High Schools.

A complete report on the evaluation will be presented to the board of trustees at their regular meeting April 9.

Dr. Utterback, who addressed the group, said he sincerely hopes the evaluation will show that Valley school has been very quietly guiding students to the discovery of ideas, the development of open minds, involvement, the desire and ability to question answers and the idea that knowledge and education is a journey, not a destination.

"We should all stand up for education. It's done a good job. We have taught people not to buy the system (the establishment) and to think for themselves," Dr. Utterback said.

He said that in the beginning, he was opposed to student involvement with the administration of the school. "But now that they are involved I find for Valley School it has worked well. I also feel that the participation of students in the evaluation has been real good both for the district and for the students," he said.

The evaluation of Valley School is being done under the guidelines of the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Each member school must meet high educational standards and guidelines to remain an accredited school.

Dr. Utterback said following the dinner, "Quality education does not result from chance. Careful cooperative planning is required. Each Northwest Association secondary school must undergo a comprehensive evaluation at least once every 10 years," he said.

Burt Burda, chairman of the state evaluation committee and State Department of Education representative, said the guide being used in Valley school evaluation is the "evaluative criteria, 1970."

"The self evaluation has been carried out by the entire staff at Valley, supervised by a steering committee. A time schedule was developed so that the entire evaluation could be completed this year."

"Sections and areas that were evaluated include, school and community, philosophy and objectives, curriculum, including agriculture, business, education, driver and traffic safety, education, English, foreign languages, health education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, student and social studies, student activity program, educational media service, library and audio visual, guidance services, school facilities, school staff and administration, and individual staff members," Burda said.

Dr. Utterback said all subcommittee reports have been completed and will be re-evaluated by the visiting committee. The committee is composed of members of the State Department of Education and administrators from other school districts.

By MARY ANN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Area legislators discussed a "rough but productive" legislative session with members of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Reps. Vard (Chubburn, R-Albion) and Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, spoke briefly of the accomplishments and "non-accomplishments" of the legislature and fielded questions from chamber members.

Saxvik and Hale both listed the failure of appropriations for public kindergartens as a major non-accomplishment. They said support for kindergartens was very high this year and that money was available.

A kindergarten bill passed the Senate and was defeated in the House.

Saxvik said, however, that the \$11 million increased general fund appropriation for education was "a milestone — something significant for public schools."

Concern over the Governor's veto of the \$5 million contingency fund was expressed by Chubburn.

"We ought to put a little income aside for a slack time," he said. The money was to be set aside because of the uncertainty of funding for public programs following federal cutbacks.

Chubburn also vetoed of the Governor's veto of the Stream Channel Protection Act, which he said, "would solve some problems and protect stream banks in Idaho." Chubburn said consideration must be given to the fish and the economic feasibility.

Chubburn also vetoed a non-accomplishment listed by Saxvik were failure of approval of a proposed \$600,000 appropriation for a two-way road for American Falls, Idaho.

"underfinancing" of the Department of Law Enforcement by \$250,000, the defeat of the no fault insurance and the landlord-tenant bills, and the overly "grandiose" plans for the Governor's mansion which caused the defeat of its appropriation.

When asked about his controversial support for the appointment of Franklin Jones to the Idaho Water Resources Board, Saxvik said he would "vote the same way again."

Saxvik said Jones would be a good liaison between fishing and hunting people, that he is a moderate and that he has the time to give to public meetings.

"I voted for the worth of the individual," Saxvik said. It was brought up that the Governor's move to withhold \$1.9 million from the general fund could leave the area without court recorders. On the services of a district judge, Saxvik said that although this was theoretically true, funds probably would be available to pay the salaries and retain the services of both.

Although the Legislature increase appropriations for geriatrics care in hospitals and nursing homes, Saxvik said, "it didn't solve the problems in Cassia and Mindoka counties." Geriatrics care, in hospitals, said Saxvik, costs more than that in a nursing home.

Currently, the Mini-Cassia hospitals are involved in a suit with about a dozen other hospitals against Social and Rehabilitative Services to increase their payments for the care of the elderly patients.

The legislators listed among accomplishments the reinstatement of the death penalty, the restoration of Veteran's Day to November 11, court reforms, passage of a "conservative" abortion law, and the agreement to use income from state endowment lands for education.

## Burley tackles problem

BURLEY — The Burley City Council tangled with that "perpetual lease problem" Monday night in revising the termination clause of House Cascade's lease with the city.

According to Bill Parsons, city attorney, Boise Cascade executives felt the termination clause of the lease, which gives the corporation the right to put its sewage into the city sewage system, was ambiguous enough to leave them open for politically based termination.

Boise Cascade officials were asking for a four year notice of termination of the lease, Parsons said.

The Council agreed to the four-year notice stipulation for any reason except in the case of actions harmful to the lagoon system or any breach of the agreement.

Under these conditions, the corporation would be given 120 days notice. Five days notice only would be given for failure of payment, according to the lease.

In other actions, April 2 to 13 were designated for the pickup of unburned refuse and garbage in city residential areas.

Pickup of this type is done by the city only two or three times a year, according to a city ordinance, the trash must normally be put into securely sealed upright containers for pickup.

Persistent violations of this ordinance were discussed by council members, who decided to require stricter enforcement of the ordinance. "Persistent violators" will be issued citations, it was decided.

Total Sanitation, which contracts with the city for residential garbage pickup, is authorized to pick up unburned trash at a cost set by the Sanitation Inspector plus 15 per cent, to be carried by the resident requiring the pickup.

Parsons clarified this contractual authorization to the council which decided to move to eliminate red-tape in this phase of garbage pickup. Drafts of the new zoning ordinance were presented to the council for consideration. A public hearing on the ordinance is tentatively set for April.

## Jerome meet set

JEROME — A public hearing on the proposed Jerome City budget for 1973 will be conducted at 8 p.m. tonight in the council room at the Jerome city hall.

According to proposed figures the total 1973 appropriation will be \$765,749 compared to \$685,579 for the previous year, an increase of 11.8 per cent.

The total budget figures include the anticipated revenue from federal revenue sharing in the amount of \$121,224 or two-thirds of the 30.8 per cent increase.



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## Magic Valley

Tuesday, March 20, 1973

## CSI business manager named

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Karl Black was appointed business manager of the College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

CSI trustees chose Black to replace retiring business manager Herbert W. Van Slyke.

Van Slyke, who was commended by the board for his service to the college, will retire at the end of the current school year. He has been business manager of the college since its inception.

Black, a former business administrator and accounting instructor at Twin Falls Business College, has been coordinator of the office occupations program at CSI for the past year and one half.

Black is a certified public accountant.

In other action, the CSI board approved recommendations for fee increases proposed by President James L. Taylor.

Mileage reimbursement was increased from 10 to 12 cents per mile; part-time instruction wage rates were increased from \$6 to \$8 per hour, as were rates for general interest and community service class instruction. On a semester hour basis, instructors' wages were increased from \$140 per semester hour to \$160.

Dormitory and meal rates were also increased. The cost for a double occupancy room went from \$114 to \$122 per semester, while the single

occupancy rate was increased from \$144 to \$152.

Board on a seven-day basis went from \$287.37 to \$300.63. On a five-day basis, meals went from \$219.39 to \$252.35.

President Taylor said this was the first increase in the cost of meals since the college began its food service program three years ago. The hike was necessitated by food cost increases.

The CSI board approved a motion by student body president Kit Christensen to charge all students a \$1 fee for graduation and alumni funds, rather than the \$10 fee charged only graduating students in the past.

Christensen told the board the student senate had researched the matter and found that the \$10 fees were not meeting costs. The dollar fees would provide about \$6,000 per year for graduation and alumni fund fees, he said.

President Taylor told the board he was "most happy" with the efforts of the legislature to provide funding for Idaho's junior colleges.

Taylor said the CSI staff is working on plans to begin construction of a vocational education building on campus with the \$950,000 appropriated by the legislature, for that purpose. Taylor said the initial construction would hopefully be the first phase of an eventually enlarged building to house all of CSI's vocational programs.

## Site protested

TWIN FALLS — Councilmen Monday night authorized a letter of protest on proposed location of a regional airport just north of Snake River in Jerome County.

Winston Jones, councilman, drafted the letter which has also been presented the county commissioners for signature.

The Council authorized the mayor to sign a letter to the FAA on the proposed site for a regional airport north of the Snake River. The FAA asked for a letter last month but extended the deadline to March 22 to allow more evaluation.

The Council objects to the location of a regional airport just north of Twin Falls on an ecological basis and recommends further study and evaluation of the proposed site. A public hearing on the site and other aspects of a regional airport is scheduled for April 28. County Commissioners have been given a copy of the letter drafted by Winston Jones, councilman, for their review and action.

## Airport aides review reports

TWIN FALLS — Regional airport trustees reviewed engineers' reports Monday night in preparation for a public hearing set March 28 in Twin Falls.

The hearing is slated for 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and statements are solicited, both pro and con, from all interested persons, according to George Forscher, Burley, chairman of the South Idaho regional airport board.

He said ground rules for the hearing stipulate that five written copies accompany any oral testimony.

"We want to hear from anyone who has anything to say," Forscher said, "but if people just talk off the top of their heads we'll be there for days."

Content of the site report being prepared by the engineering firm of Barton, Stoddard, Milhollin and

Higgins, Boise, was discussed by airport board members Monday night and also by members of the technical review board.

Function of the review board, which has been functioning for the past eight months, is to review progress of the engineering firm, Forscher said.

Earl Faulkner, Twin Falls, was named chairman of the review board Monday night. He will testify on the engineers' report at the April 28 hearing.

In preparation for the hearing, review board members Monday night questioned Saint Barton, Boise, on details of his firm's engineering report regarding economic feasibility, environmental impact and any urban renewal projects related to the proposed regional airport.

Other members of the technical review board include Bill Powell, L. James Koutnik, Lloyd Merrill, John Christoffersen, all Twin Falls; John Clark, Oakley; Cassia county commissioner; C. F. Chaffield, Richfield, Lincoln county commissioner; Wayne Hollenbeck, Rupert; and Lyle Barton, Heyburn; both Mindoka county commissioners; John VanOrman, Jerome commissioner; Ben F. Clainer, Gooding commission chairman; B.A. Hurlbut, R.C. Ashenbrenner, both Twin Falls, and Scott Brown, Twin Falls, with the Community Development and County-Area Extension Corp., University of Idaho.

## Eden sewage system adequate

(This is the fourth in a series dealing with a report by the Idaho Water Resource Board on water and sewer systems in Eden, Hazelton and Jerome.)

EDEN — Because Eden's population is expected to change little, the town's present sewage treatment facilities are adequate.

No recommended additions or changes are set out in a report by the Idaho Water Resource Board dealing with the town's water and sewer system.

Eden's population of 326 is expected to remain near that figure in the foreseeable future.

Systems consisted of septic tanks and drain fields, cesspools and sewage injection, wells into lava fissures underlying the area.

All of these methods presented the community with a health hazard due to the probable contamination of the underground water supplies.

The city of Eden was aware of its sewerage problem and retained an engineering firm to prepare a preliminary engineering report for central sewage collection and treatment facility to serve the community.

Upon completion of the report, the city passed a bond election to finance the proposed sewerage system and, proceeded with a final design and construction of the facilities.

### Fourth in series

In July of 1971, the central sewage system was completed.

The following is an analysis of the existing system by the water resource board. It stated that the existing sewage collection system provides sanitary service to essentially all of the developed portions of the community. The collection system is comprised of eight-inch trunk, interceptor, and lateral sewer lines. These facilities are in excellent condition. The capacities of the

sewer lines are more than adequate to handle present sewage flows.

The present sewage treatment facilities are located just north of the city limits beyond the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way and consist of a full containment sewage treatment lagoon. The pond has a surface area of 4.4 acres and a design operating depth of 3 to 5 feet.

Treatment is essentially provided only for domestic wastes as there are no major industrial water users in Eden. Since the sewerage system has been in operation for a short time, adequate records are not yet available of the actual domestic inflow to the treatment facility. It is reported, however, that the

inflows are insufficient to maintain a minimal three foot water depth in the lagoon.

As a result, irrigation water is used to maintain the proper water depths to control weed growth in the lagoon.

The report concludes that the present treatment facilities are more than adequate to provide the required degree of treatment specified by the health department.

The report says that, based upon the sewer gradients and the size of the interceptor and trunk pipelines, the existing collection system has adequate capacity to convey the total projected waste flows which will be generated by a population of 326, plus the estimated flow which will be contributed by infiltration.



## Spring sign

MARCH WINDS attract Tim Carrow, Jerome. Kite flying is one of the first signs of spring.

## News tips

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# Walton will play his senior year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA coach John Wooden said Monday that he expects Bill Walton, college basketball's Player of the Year the past two seasons, to return to school for his senior year and pass up any pro offers.

"All indications are that Bill plans on being back in school. That's what various friends of his have said and that's the indication I have from Bill himself."

"He's a most unusual young man." In addition to his tremendous ability as a basketball player, he's an unusual young man in every respect. I think that within some of us there's a bit of acting, perhaps,

at times. There's no put-on about Bill. You know where he stands, what he is.

"I really believe he is at this particular moment probably less interested in material things than most anybody in this room. This is sometimes almost difficult to understand."

Then he added:

"But I also know that he's at an age (20) where he can be very changeable and could change his mind. In that case, certainly one at UCLA would try to influence him in any way, realizing the monetary possibilities he's going to have."

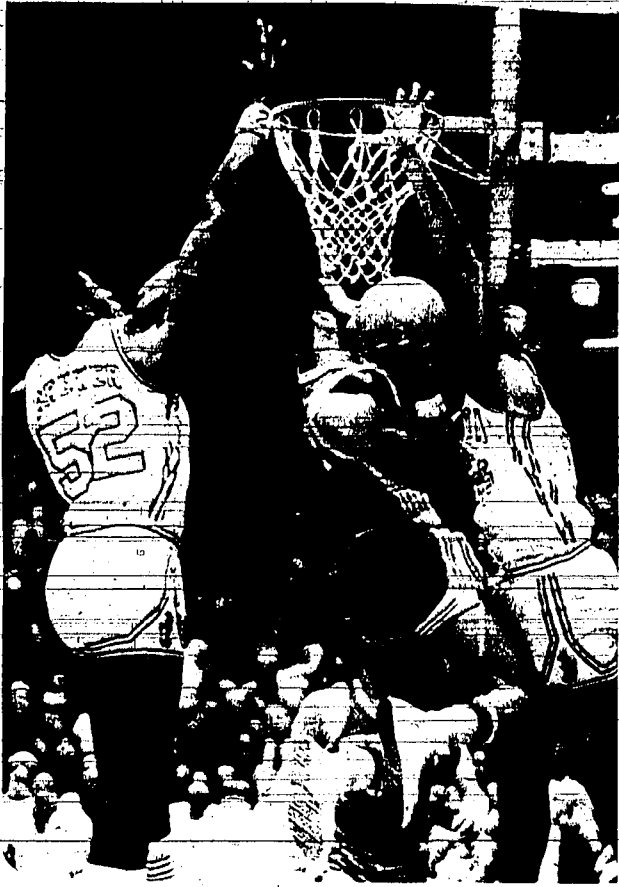
"It's just a decision that he will have to make on his own but all indications in my opinion are that he will be back."

Wopden, 61, said last week that he planned on being the "He will run if he has to but that's not Bobby's general style of play. He doesn't want to. He features an aggressive, tough man-to-man defense and doesn't zone too much or at least hasn't in the past."

"On offense, he likes to control the ball and only break when the opportunity presents itself."

UCLA, which beat University of San Francisco to reach the NCAA's final round of four, has won 73 straight games over three seasons and 34 consecutive tournament games.

At St. Louis, the Bruins will be shooting for their seventh straight national title and ninth in 10 years.



Player surrounded

RUTGER'S PLAYER Phil Sellers finds himself surrounded by Jim Brewer (52) and Ron Behagen, right, both of Minnesota, as he drives for the basket during NIT game in New York Monday night. The Gophers defeated the Scarlet Knights 68-59. (UPI)

# Gophers thrash Rutgers 68-59

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota, ninth-ranked during the regular season, took advantage of Rutgers' inexplicable slowdown at the end of the first half to defeat the Scarlet Knights 68-59 in a first round National Invitation Tournament game Monday night.

Minnesota, making its first NIT appearance, appeared shaky at the start. Rutgers used a fullcourt press early in the game and sped to a 14-8 lead as John Somogyi canned 10 of Rutgers' first 12 points.

With Rutgers leading 18-17, Scarlet Knights' coach Dick Lloyd ordered his team to freeze the ball, and they did so for two minutes and 20 seconds before losing possession.

Minnesota then ran off 12 straight points while shutting out Rutgers for almost seven minutes. The Gophers used their height advantage—they are the tallest team in the NIT

with four players in the starting lineup 6-6 or better—to take a 31-22 halftime lead.

Minnesota outbounded the much shorter Scarlet Knights, 16-9, in the first half and outshot Rutgers 44 per cent to 35 per cent.

Clyde Turner, a 6-7 guard, led a balanced Minnesota attack with 18 points as the Gophers placed four men in double figures. Somogyi was high scorer for Rutgers with 25, but Rutgers' freshman Phil Sellers, who had averaged 20 points during the regular season, scored just six points after picking up three quick personals in the first half.

Rutgers (59) Minnesota (68)

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Sellers	6	4	6	2	10
Dabney	7	2	14	7	18
Armistead	2	4	6	1	11
Williams	1	0	2	1	4
Somogyi	12	12	23	11	34
Coffey	6	0	9	2	12
Palko	1	0	2	0	4
Rountree	9	0	0	0	0
Hammond	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	58	41	107	37	146
Halftime	Minnesota 31, Rutgers 22				
Fouled out	Behagen				
Total fouls	Rutgers 15, Minnesota 15				

# Walton could be 1st pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-America Bill Walton of UCLA could be the target of the Portland Trail Blazers and the Philadelphia 76ers when they flip a coin at noon Tuesday to determine who gets the first pick in the April 16 National Basketball Association college draft.

Walton is a junior and not eligible for the draft unless he applies for "hardship" status by the March 30 deadline. There have been reports that "Mr. Everything" is satisfied with the college honors he has attained and now is seeking other areas to conquer in basketball.

Philadelphia has the worst record in the Eastern Conference and is entitled to a first crack at the draft choices. Portland has the lowest mark in the Western Conference.

Irvn Klossoff, president of the 76ers, and General Manager Don DeJardin will represent Philadelphia in the coin toss here at NBA headquarters. Stuart K. Inman, a vice president of the Portland club, will call for the Trail Blazers.

The winning call will give that club first choice in the draft. The loser picks second. The rest of the clubs then choose in reverse order of their finish, with the Boston Celtics likely to pick last because of their "current best won" lost percentage in the league.

# Shooting not caused by marital problems

HOUSTON (UPI) — The father-in-law of defensive tackle Ernie Holmes of the Pittsburgh Steelers denied Monday that Holmes' marital problems were to blame for the shooting incidents near Youngstown, Ohio.

Holmes, a former star at Texas Southern University in Houston, was charged with three counts of assault to kill in the wounding of a police helicopter pilot and firing at two other officers Friday.

Holmes, who pleaded not guilty Monday and was freed on \$45,000 bond, told authorities he was in the process of getting a divorce and was under a severe mental strain. His attorney said Holmes was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital.

Phillip Williams, who is Holmes' father-in-law, said the divorce wasn't the basis of Holmes' problems. Williams said his daughter, Geraldine, 21, who married Holmes June 11, 1970, had been abandoned by Holmes and she had come back to live with her parents.

"He sent her \$300 the first year at Pittsburgh (1971) when he was on the taxi squad and he hasn't sent her anything since," Williams said. "I'm keeping her now and their two children also are living here."

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# Cosell claims amateur groups impose blackmail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell told a House subcommittee Monday that a proposed federal sports commission would stop amateur sports organizations from inflicting "a legalized form of blackmail" on college athletes.

Testifying before the special

subcommittee on education, Cosell endorsed legislation that would establish a Federal Scholastic and Amateur Sports Commission to protect and promote the interests of amateur athletes engaging in international competition.

Jack Langer, a former Yale basketball player, also testified he "wholeheartedly" endorsed both bills.

Langer's participation in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1969 led to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) placing Yale on probation. He said the proposals "should turn sports on the international level into an athletic contest where the athlete knows the rules and has an opportunity to win instead of a political arena where the institutions that purport to represent athletes have shamefully neglected the interests of the people they were to originally serve."

Cosell said the long-standing dispute between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) had been kept alive by the "petty aspirations" of the two groups.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., is seeking ways to overcome the dispute between the AAU-NCAA which threatens to deny American college athletes from competing in the forthcoming U.S. tour by the Soviet Union's Olympic basketball team.

"These people have had literally decades to clean up their own house," Cosell said. "The idea of federal control in this area may be a noxious thought but even more noxious is what is happening to our young people."

Cosell "solidly" endorsed the bill, introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., and said it would prohibit the NCAA from invoking sanctions against colleges, universities and their athletes that he termed "a legalized form of blackmail."

The bill would establish a five-man commission within the Health, Education and Welfare Department to set up rules and regulations governing the amateur athletic organizations in the field of international competition.

The commission would be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Cosell was "less enthusiastic" about another proposal by O'Hara that would make it a federal offense, punishable by fines up to \$10,000, to deny student-athletes the right to participate in intercollegiate sports because they engaged in international competition as representatives of the United States.

O'Hara said his bill would "bring an end to using the students and their colleges and universities as pawns in a power struggle" between the AAU and NCAA.

# Hull third in scoring

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Bobby Hull despite missing 15 games at the beginning of the season, has moved into third place in the World Hockey Association's scoring race with 97 points.

Hull, the playing coach of the Winnipeg Jets, also was second in goals scored with 48 through Sunday night's games.

Ron Ward of the New York Raiders led the scoring race with 115 points on 40 goals and 67 assists and Philadelphia's Andre Lacroix was second with 107 points on 41 goals and 67 assists.

Danny Lawson of Philadelphia continued to lead in goals scored with 56, with Hull and Ward tied for second with 48 apiece. Ward and Lacroix also shared the lead in assists with Quebec's J.C. Tremblay with 67.

John Schella of Houston was the leader in penalties with 215 minutes, while Joe Daly of Winnipeg had the best goals against average of 2.81.

# Erving has lock on ABA point title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving may sit out four of the remaining six games of Virginia's regular season schedule due to a bruised back but the razzle-dazzle forward has a virtual lock on the American Basketball Association scoring title.

He is far ahead of his nearest rival, Indiana's George McGinnis, in the scoring race and is the only player to average 30 points or better this season. Erving has gunned for a 31.9 point per game average to McGinnis' 27.7. Dan Issel of Kentucky, with a 27.1 average, still has a chance to finish second but Carolina's Billy Cunningham, fourth at 24.4, has little chance of moving up.

Cunningham, however, has been named the ABA player of the year by the Sporting News for his overall play in leading the Cougars to the top of the

Eastern Division in his first year in the league.

Billy C is fifth in the ABA in assists (6.4 per game) and second in steals (1.9). Bill Melchionni leads in assists with 7.4 per game and Rolfe Taylor of Virginia leads in steals with 2.03.

Artis Gilmore, Kentucky's 7-foot center, should finish the season at the top of both the rebounding and blocked shots list after pacing the league all season in both areas. He has garnered an average of 17.7 rebounds per game to second place Mel Daniels' 16.5 and blocked 218 opposition shots to second place Julius Keye's 214.

The scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Julius Erving	38.9	47.5	228	31.7
George McGinnis	30.8	49.7	210	27.7
Dan Issel	31.2	45.5	202	27.6
Billy Cunningham	28.4	41.4	193	24.4
Artis Gilmore	22.8	38.8	174	21.1
John Schell	32.0	32.4	163	22.8
Wesley Matthews	31.7	44.5	158	21.9
John Williamson	26.7	37.9	149	21.9
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# Steeler pleads innocent

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive tackle Ernie Holmes entered not guilty pleas Monday to three counts of assault with intent to kill charges in connection with the wounding of a police helicopter pilot and other shooting incidents last Friday.

After the arraignment in Mahoning County Court in suburban Austintown, Holmes was freed on \$45,000 bail and his attorney said the football player was to be taken to a Pittsburgh hospital "where he will stay for an indefinite time."

After his arrest last Friday, Holmes reportedly told authorities he was in the process of a divorce and was under a severe mental strain.

The 6-3, 250-pound Holmes was charged with wounding Ohio Highway Patrolman Larry Myers, 36, of Columbus, in the leg. He also was charged with assault attempts on two other law officers.

Truck drivers had reported being fired upon on two Interstate highways near this northeastern Ohio city Friday. During the search for the shooting suspect, Holmes allegedly shot and wounded Myers, who had spotted the suspect from his helicopter. Myers landed the helicopter safely.

Date for a preliminary court hearing was not set.

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# Archibald nears assist record for NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings needs just 27 assists in his team's remaining four games to establish a new National Basketball Association single season record.

Archibald, the league's leading scorer as well as the assist leader, can surpass Guy Rodgers' record of 908 assists set with Chicago in the 1966-67 season if he notches 27 assists.

That should be easy for "Tiny" who is averaging better than 11 assists a game. If he gets 48 assists in the next four games he will wind up with the highest assist average in NBA history. Oscar Robertson set the mark in 1964-65 with Cincinnati when he averaged 11.5 per game. Archibald's average is currently 11.5 but he would need 830 total assists to

better Robertson's mark. He now has 882.

Archibald, averaging 34.2 points per game, appears to have the scoring title wrapped up also. Nate holds a four-point per game average over Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and would have to fall flat on his face not to hold the edge over the last four games.

In other departments, Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles leads in field goal percentage with .721 and in rebounds (18.3 per game), and Rick Barry of Golden State is tops in free throw percentage with .908.

The scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Archibald, KCO	59.7	43.4	530	34.2
Abdul-Jabbar, MIA	50.4	30.3	511	30.2
Walt Frazier, NYK	47.7	43.5	488	28.1
John Havlicek, BOS	47.7	38.5	488	28.1
Scottie Pippen, CHI	48.1	41.7	474	28.4
Pete Maravich, MEM	46.7	37.9	469	28.5
George Gervin, SDA	49.7	38.1	447	26.1
Walt Frazier, NYK	47.7	43.5	488	28.1
Leslie Van Houten, DET	36.7	34.9	373	23.9

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# 250 expected at wildlife meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual convention of the Idaho Wildlife Federation is expected to draw some 250 delegates and visitors to the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The convention theme is Land Use Planning and several qualified speakers are scheduled on the program. A personal invitation has been extended to all boards of County Commissioners, legislators, and soil conservation personnel to attend the convention according to Robert Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, president of the wildlife group.

A meeting of the Federations Board of Directors is scheduled to be held Friday morning, March 23. The afternoon program schedules: Dale Burk, Outdoor Editor of the Missoulian; President Thomas' annual message; Jack Barnett, Executive Director Idaho Water Users Ass'n; Laird Noh, Chairman, Predator Control Committee; Idaho Wool Growers; and Joe Greenley, Director Idaho Fish & Game Dept.

Friday evening is given to meetings of all the Federations standing and special committees. Visitors are welcome.

to attend. One item of special interest will be a discussion on the predator control problems. Representatives from the Woolgrowers Ass'n, the Cattlemen's Ass'n, Outfitters & Guides, and Idaho Fish & Game Department are expected to participate in the problem.

Saturday's program schedules: Fred Kuester, Forester, Clearwater National Forest; R. Neil Sampson, Idaho State Planning Agency; Jack Fisher, Biology and Ecology Instructor, Lewiston High School; and Jerry Verkler, Staff Director, U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Phil Schneider, N. W. Field

Representative of the National Wildlife Federation will be speaking during the Saturday noon luncheon and Roger P. Hansen, Executive Director, Rocky Mountain Center on Environment, Denver will be the guest banquet speaker Saturday evening. Mr. Hansen is a planning consultant and council for several land planning agencies and is coordinator for citizens conservation organizations and governmental planning agencies. His address topic is: Land Use Planning and What It Means to Us in the West.

The Federations business session is scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon and will be continued Sunday morning.

## Supplemental feed given to big game

It may be springtime in the valleys but wintertime conditions still prevail on some big game ranges where supplemental feeding continues, because natural forage plants are in short supply, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reported today.

Problem winter ranges are found in the Upper Snake Region and southeastern Idaho. Bob Sherwood, Idaho Falls regional game manager, reports that unless deep snow and cold weather continue beyond the immediate future, most elk and deer herds will come through the winter in fairly good shape.

"One antelope herd at Market Lake is in trouble," Sherwood said. "Deep, crusted snow and unrelenting cold has weakened many animals, despite a pellet feeding situation."

Date Jensen, Pocatello regional game manager, says big game in his area are in good condition and that, generally speaking, "We are over the hump insofar as winter problems are concerned." He added that birds also have had an easy winter. Pleasant sex-ratio counts, were difficult to make this year because of the lack of snow.

The recent snowstorms didn't help wintering Idaho deer near Snowville, Utah where emergency feeding was started earlier this winter.

## Afternoon siesta

# Masters: Tournament of champs

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Masters golf tournament used to carry the stigma of living too much in the past, but that's not true any more.

It is true that the Masters still invites its former champions, even the ones who are no longer playing competitively.

But the Masters also has become a tournament of present-day champions.

To bring itself up to date, the prestigious Masters supply

added a qualifying category that opens its doors to any golfer who wins a tournament on the regular PGA tour.

Since that's the same requirement that makes up the entire entry list for the Tournament of Champions, the Masters rightfully reclaimed its position as one of the top golf tournaments in the world.

That change, which went into effect last year, also lays to rest charges that the Masters deliberately blocks blacks from playing in the Augusta, Ga. tournament.

Any black golfer who wins a PGA tour event, or finishes in the top 16 in the U.S. Open, or finishes in the top eight in the PGA Championship or the U.S. Amateur, is an automatic entry in the new Masters that follows that accomplishment.

Even the most ardent Masters fan would have to admit that the Masters had the weakest field of any major tournament before the tour winners were added.

Without that category, this year's Masters (April 5-8) would not have Dave Hill, Bob Lunn, Jim Colbert, Babe Hickey, Lou Graham, DeWitt Weaver, Grier Jones, Deane Beaman, Mike Hill, Rod Fenseth, John Schlee, Bob Dickson or Brian Altus — all of whom have proven fine golfers by

their play on the PGA tour.

The category gives an added incentive for golfers trying to win for the first time since last year's Masters. As young Forrest Fezler so aptly pointed out when he lost the Jackie Gleason Classic by a stroke, he lost not only \$22,540 — but also bids to both the Masters and the Tournament of Champions.

There are still three more chances for those golfers who don't have an invitation to the Masters: winners at Jacksonville, New Orleans or Greensboro (the three PGA stops remaining before the Masters) will get Masters' bids if they haven't already qualified.

The Masters selection committee goes all over the world in search of golf talent. This year, the Masters has invited 18 foreign golfers, half of whom are regulars on the U.S. tour.

But although the Masters has included most of the best foreign golfers year after year, only one, Gary Player of South Africa (1961) has ever won at Augusta.

Bruce Crampton, of Australia, tied for second last year, and, of course, Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina almost won in 1968.

All followers of the Masters recall de Vicenzo's heartbreaking mistake that year. He made a birdie 3 on the next to last

hole, in full view of a national television audience, and appeared enroute to a playoff with Nicklaus for the title.

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## Outdoors

By TED CHIU  
Conservation Officer, Gooding

It was a hot summer afternoon in the Hagerman Valley of southeastern Idaho, yet despite the heat, the fish were biting as evidenced by the insistent light tapping on the tip of a fishing pole propped up on the bank of the stream.

The owner of the pole gave the fish plenty of time to swallow the bait — and then quickly set the hook.

Shortly thereafter, a large-sized trout lay flopping on the dusty bank. The fisherman grasped the fish with an old wash rag and removed the hook, which was lodged deep in the fish's throat, with the aid of a pair of needle-nosed pliers. He then gave the fish a mighty toss and it landed with a smack in the center of the stream and disappeared.

This is a factual account of an event which I witnessed in July of 1971. I then approached the fisherman, "checked" his license and catch and asked why he had thrown the fish back. He replied that the fish was too small and he had released it to grow up.

I remarked that after the handling it had received, the fish was almost certain to die. The fisherman assured me that this was not so — that the fish was still alive when he released it.

I concluded that this fisherman had good intentions, however due to a lack of knowledge, he was actually wasting fish rather than helping the sport fishery. He was in fact violating Idaho State Law Section 36-2202 by wastefully destroying a game species.

It is important that fishermen know how to release fish unharmed not only from the moral standpoint of preventing waste, but also from a legal standpoint since there are several waters in Idaho in which fish may be caught but must be released. There are other waters where certain species of fish must be released if caught.

The most important aspect of catch and release fishing is the manner in which the release is accomplished. Remember that fish are very delicate creatures and they can withstand only a minimum amount of handling. If at all possible a fish that is to be released should never leave the water. This requires that the fisherman get his hands cold and wet, however it insures that the released fish has a good chance of surviving the ordeal.

If a fish must be removed from the water in order to unhook it, first be sure and play it until it is tired so that it won't struggle excessively. Wet your hands before you pick the fish up. This helps reduce loss of the protective slime film that fish are covered with, by preventing it from sticking to

your dry hands. Avoid gripping the fish too tightly, causing damage to its internal organs. Release the fish gently into the quiet backwaters; never throw him into the swift water or far out into the lake.

Some tricks on handling and releasing fish:

Trout should never be handled. If caught on a fly or lure they can usually be released by grasping the eye of the hook and working it out against the weight and struggling of the fish while it is in the water. If a fish has swallowed a hook (any species) and you must release it, never try and remove the hook. Carry a pair of fingernail clippers and cut the line as close to the fish as possible. Most fish released in this manner will survive.

Bass are best handled by lifting them gently from the water with a grip on the tip of their lower jaw. This seems to paralyze them and reduces the possibility of being jabbed by their sharp dorsal spines. Catfish are best grasped from behind — "locking" their pectoral spines forward or out, and placing the thumb behind the spine on one side and the first and second fingers of the hand on either side of the spine on the other side.

To release or not to release: Fishermen release fish for a variety of reasons. Some merely enjoy the sport of fishing and do not care to eat their catch. More often fishermen will release the smaller fish that they catch and save only the larger ones to take home. As mentioned earlier, there are special regulations on specific waters that require all fish caught in those waters be released or that all fish under or over a certain size be returned to the water. (St. Joe River and Silver Creek). In some of Idaho's fisheries certain species must be released if caught during specific months of the year.

It is unwise under certain conditions to release even small fish. Bluegill, bass, crappie, perch and bullheads often have a tendency to overpopulate their habitat, resulting in a stunted population. Brook trout living in small unfertile waters also fall into this category, hence the fifty fish limit on brook trout in several of Idaho's northern lakes.

Small fish may require more effort to prepare, however, the extra work will result in a tasty meal. In fact many fishermen prefer small fish over large ones as table fare.

Fishermen who learn to release fish properly will experience the satisfaction of knowing that the fish they have returned to the water will probably survive. They may even live to become lunkers since they are now somewhat wiser for their experience.

## 100 islands off limits

A total of about 100 federal and state-owned islands in the Snake River from Walter's Ferry downstream to Brownlee Reservoir will continue to be off limits for boat fishermen through May 31, 1972.

These islands, which have just been reposted with new and replacement posters, represent the Snake River sector of the federal Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge. Shoreline fishing is prohibited on the islands during the goose nesting season. Each island is conspicuously marked with refuge signs.

Geese are susceptible to human activity including boating and fishing, and sometimes will abandon nesting chores when disturbed in this way, according to Dick Norrell, game bird supervisor.

In addition to the Snake River islands, Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge includes Lake Lowell and adjacent lands. On the Deer Flat sector of the Wildlife Refuge, boats with motors may be used during daylight hours only (one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset) from April 6 to September 30. Boats without motors may be used year-round except in hunting areas 2 and 3 described in information leaflets available at department offices and Deer Flat Refuge headquarters at Lake Lowell.

## Colbert moves to 15th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Colbert's win in the Greater Jacksonville Open golf moved him up to 15th on the money-won list, but left him at Trevino still held the top spot secure although he passed up the Jacksonville event.

Bruce Crampton, tied for seventh at Jacksonville, cut

into Trevino's lead, his \$3,549 check moving him up to \$94,985 to Trevino's \$88,542. Jack Nicklaus, tied for 26th in the tournament, Colbert won, picked up \$903 for a third place slot on the list with \$68,401.

Colbert's earnings for the year are now \$30,250.

## Phil Esposito wraps up NHL scoring title

MONTREAL (UPI) — Now that Phil Esposito has virtually wrapped up his fourth National Hockey League scoring championship in five years, all that's left for him is to fill in the trimmings.

The burly Boston center is a runaway leader in the scoring race with 116 points, according to official NHL statistics released today, and with only two weeks left in the regular season there seems no way that runnerup Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers, with 91 points, will catch him.

But there is still a lot of sugar Esposito will be skating after to further sweeten his scoring crown. With 48 goals, Esposito is, two ahead of Detroit's Mickey Redmond in quest of his fourth consecutive goal-scoring championship, and with 67 assists Esposito leads teammate Bobby Orr by only two in that department.

In addition, Esposito has a chance to finish with the

biggest margin ever in the scoring race. The current mark of 24 points was set by Gordie Howe of Detroit when he beat out teammate Ted Lindsay, 95-71, in 1952-53.

Rick MacLeish of Philadelphia is third in the scoring race with 91 points, and also has a shot at the goal-scoring title with 44. Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers is fourth with 89 points and Orr has 88.

The Montreal goaltending trio of Ken Dryden, Michel Plasse and Wayne Thomas all but have the Vezina Trophy wrapped up with a combined goals-against average of 2.29 and Dave Scholtz of Philadelphia is the penalty leader with 25 minutes.

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# Clemente named to Hall of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball pays its final tribute to Roberto Clemente today when officially will be named to the Hall of Fame barely 11 weeks since his death in a plane crash.

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, and Clemente's wife, Vern, flying here from Puerto Rico, were among those scheduled to attend a noon EST news conference.

Although the official results of the special election for Clemente will not be known until that time, the announcement is considered a mere formality.

Little opposition was raised among voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America to lifting the normal, five-year waiting period and inducting Clemente immediately.

Only once before, when a dying Lou Gehrig was voted to the shrine in 1939, has the waiting period been lifted since the Hall admitted its first members in 1936.

Clemente, who won four National League batting titles, averaged .317 for his 18-year career, was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1966 and the outstanding player in the 1971 World Series, died New Year's

Evening.

He was heading Puerto Rican relief efforts for the victims of last December's Nicaragua earthquake when the old, propeller-driven DC-7 airplane, loaded with supplies, crashed shortly after takeoff from San Juan Airport.

Four other men died with Clemente, whose body never has been found.

Clemente, 38 at the time of his death, won NL batting titles in 1961, 1964, 1965 and 1967. His final regular-season hit in 1972 was his 3,000th, making him only the 11th player ever to get that many.

He set Pirate records for

hits, runs, batted-in, games played, at-bats and total bases.

At age 35, he hit .345 in 1969 and then followed it with averages of .352 and .341 the following two seasons.

But it was not until Clemente almost single-handedly beat the Baltimore Orioles with his bat, his arm and his glove in the 1971 World Series that he received the national recognition he claimed had long been denied him.

"I finally have peace of mind," Clemente said when the Series was over. "Now, everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. I believe I'm the best player in baseball today... and I'm glad I was able to show it against Baltimore in the Series."

Clemente batted .312 in 1972. A formal induction ceremonies for Clemente, Warren Spahn, Monte Irvin and three oldtimers voted in this year — Mickey Welch, George Kelly and Umpire Billy Evans — will be held Aug. 6 at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Kuhn also will present a trophy to the winner of an award newly named for Clemente, to the "player who best exemplifies the game of baseball on and off the field."

The award was instituted in 1971 but did not have a name then. Willie Mays and Brooks Robinson were previous winners.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE to Hall of Fame

## As many others, Hise still tries

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Time marches on, except maybe in some special cases like Larry Hise's.

This is his sixth spring in a big league camp, but for him nothing really has changed. He's still considered "a prospect." Nothing more, nothing less.

Larry Hise is giving it all he has been trying to win an outfield job with the Minnesota Twins. This isn't anything new either because he has done the same thing with the Phillies and Dodgers, and every minor league club to which he ever has been assigned.

When Larry Hise found his groove with the Phillies early in 1969, he looked like a pinch for Rookie of the Year honors, hitting the long ball, driving in big runs and doing everything.

But then something happened, and although he finished the year with 20 homers, he batted .260 and drove in only 56 runs. He hit .205 the following year after which the Phils sent him back to the minors.

Frank Lucchesi, the man who had to break the bad news, said to Hise:

"It's not the end of the world. You're young yet. You've got a good chance to come back."

Larry Hise's next chance came last spring with the Dodgers, but he didn't impress them enough to stick and they sent him to Albuquerque of the

Pacific Coast League where he earned his present trip back to the bigs with a .325 batting average, 91 runs and 23 homers.

Wherever he played, everybody has said wonderful things about Larry Hise's general attitude.

"He loves to play, wants to do well and never gives you any trouble, they say wherever he has been."

But the Phillies said he was "too meek."

And the Dodgers said he "worried too much," which may have been another way of saying the same thing the Phillies did.

"Too meek?" says Larry Hise, going on 28 now and starting his eighth year in professional baseball. "I don't think so. When aroused, I think I can get as angry as anyone."

Ah, but there's the rub. How do you go about arousing Larry Hise on the ballfield?

It is difficult, first perhaps because of his background, and second because he is an absolute gentleman on the field and off, which has a lot to do with his bringing up also.

Larry Hise's mother died when he was 7, and his father passed away shortly after that. He was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ferguson of Portsmouth, Ohio, two of the finest people in the world," according to Hise.

## All work and no play applies to Royal coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There's an old adage: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Well, Jack McKeon, the new Kansas City Royals' manager, qualifies on the first part, if not the second.

"I've been up at six in the morning and finished about six every evening since I've been here," McKeon said Monday by telephone from the Royals' Fort Myers, Fla., camp. "I really haven't had much time for anything else. There's too much at stake."

McKeon's lone recreation, if it can be called that, is attending 0-45 "mass" every morning with equipment manager Al Zych.

McKeon, perhaps caught up in the exuberance of running his first big-league team, believes the Royals can go all the way — if the pieces fall into place for the fifth-year expansion team.

"The whole key to our season will go down to our pitching staff," he says. "We're going to hit and score our share of runs. We'll go as far as the pitching takes us."

McKeon has stressed fundamentals. His approach has been to reverse the Royals' 22-31 record in one-run games and 5-10 mark in extra-inning affairs.

"We need to be prepared to cope with any situation," he says. "We need to do the little things it takes to win. For instance, with a man on third and less than two out in the early innings, don't hitters go up there with the idea it takes a base hit or a sacrifice fly to score the runner."

"The truth is, all it takes is a ground ball to the second baseman. You do that and you've got a 1-0 lead and that means the other team has to score two to beat you. This is how to win."

Pitching is the most suspect phase of the Royals, but it is not without promise. The top two starters the last two years have been Dick Drago and Paul Splittorff. McKeon plans to go with a four-man rotation that includes those two, plus rookie Steve Busby and Wayne Simpson, acquired from Cincinnati last winter.

Both Busby and Simpson have been impressive in the early part of spring training. Busby became the first Royals' pitcher to toil five innings Sunday, giving up four hits and an unearned run. He struck out four and didn't allow a walk.

"We plan to go with four starters at first and wait for the time when we need a fifth starter," says McKeon.

Bruce Dal Canton quite likely will fill the role of spot starter.

Elsewhere, the team is set. Jerry May has enjoyed a fine spring and has nailed down the No. 1 catching job ahead of Ed Kirkpatrick. First baseman John Mayberry, second baseman Cookie Rojas, shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman Paul Schaaf also are set.

The outfield looms as Lou Piniella in left, Amos Otis in center and Hal McTear in right. Kirkpatrick, Steve Hovley and utility infielder Kurt Bevacqua should bolster the bench, along with Gail Hopkins, who's likely to fill the designated pinch hitter role.

Heading the bullpen will be right-hander Ken Wright and southpaw Tom Burgmeier.

"Then we've got about six or seven other pitchers fighting for the two or three remaining spots," says McKeon.

The Royals quite likely will field their most solid team ever when they open new Royals Stadium April 10 against the Texas Rangers.

## Sports Brevs

MONTICELLO, Iowa (UPI) — Seven-foot Kevin Kunnert of Iowa, the Big Ten Conference's leading rebounder and most accurate field goal shooter, has been named his team's most valuable player.

Kunnert also was elected co-captain of next year's team along with guard Rick Williams.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Goalie Gerry Cheevers of the Cleveland Crusaders will be out of action for a least two World Hockey Association games because of a badly bruised arm, it was announced Monday.

Bill Needham, coach of the Crusaders, said reserve goalie Bob Whidden would replace Cheevers in the nets.

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Forrest Lale, an assistant football coach at Northwestern for 10 years, Monday was named the school's assistant athletic director.

The 47-year-old Lale will have chief responsibility of Northwestern's new national recruiting program and will be chief counsel to varsity athletes.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Clifford Ray, a 6-9 center, suffered a sprained knee in Chicago's victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday and will be lost to the Bulls indefinitely.

Ray's loss won't be as hard to take as originally anticipated, however, since the Bulls' regular center, 6-11 Tom Boerwinkle, will be reactivated for tonight's game against Portland.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spider Lockhart, the New York Giants' free safety, is in St. Vincent's Hospital today recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Lockhart, an eight-year National Football League veteran, had his tonsils removed Monday by Dr. Joseph R. Rongetti.

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### Bucks top Pistons

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson combined for 52 points Monday night and led the Milwaukee Bucks to the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division title, dropping the Detroit Pistons, 118-99.

The victory clinched the division title with five games left. It was the Bucks' eighth win in a row.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Robertson appeared to have shaken his injuries with a 25-point performance as the Bucks put on a blistering fourth quarter assault, outscoring the Pistons 30-22.

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## Special regulations protect early kokanee spawning run

Special regulations have been continued by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in the South Fork of the Boise River drainage to protect a good early spawning run of kokanee.

Anderson Ranch kokanee spawn in late August as opposed to Lake Pend Oreille where spawning occurs in late fall. The statewide bag and or possession limit for kokanee or bluebacks and chin salmon is 25, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reminded fishermen today.

"One exception to the general rule is on the South Fork of the Boise River and tributary streams above Anderson Ranch Reservoir north of Mountain Home where the daily bag and or possession limit is 10 kokanee."

It is unlawful to kill or retain in possession any kokanee taken in the South Fork

drainage which has been hooked other than in the head, and any kokanee hooked other than in the head must be released.

The reason for this regulation is to curb snagging while these fish are making their annual spawning run from Anderson Ranch Reservoir up the South Fork of the Boise River to Trinity Creek. September and October encompasses the time of the spawning run while these fish are congregated and extremely vulnerable to snagging hooks.

Kokanee during the spawning run rapidly deteriorate physiologically.

with most oils and fats being absorbed and their flesh becomes unpalatable for human diets.

Fishermen are allowed the statewide bag and or possession limit of 25 kokanee.

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## Vida Blue makes 1st appearance

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Holdout Vida Blue made his first pitching appearance of the spring Monday in a 5-4 Oakland A's loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I wasn't trying to impress anyone," the 23-year-old left-hander said, "but I was pretty happy with the way I threw."

Working the middle three innings, he gave up a run on two hits, striking out two. He threw 32 pitches.

"Vida threw the hell out of the ball," A's Manager Dick Williams said.

Asked about a report that he had been traded to the Texas Rangers, Blue replied, "I don't care where I play. I'd play for you (the reporter) if you had enough money."

Although he wasn't the losing pitcher, Blue gave up what proved to be Milwaukee's winning run on a single to Johnny Briggs and a double to Joe Lathoud in the fifth inning that put the Brewers in front 5-2.

Rookie outfielder Gorman Thomas hit a 400-foot homer in the opening inning off Ken Holtzman to give Milwaukee a 1-0 lead and capped a three-run third inning by the Brewers with two-run single.

Billy Conigliaro had a solo homer for the A's in the sixth.



Blue pitches

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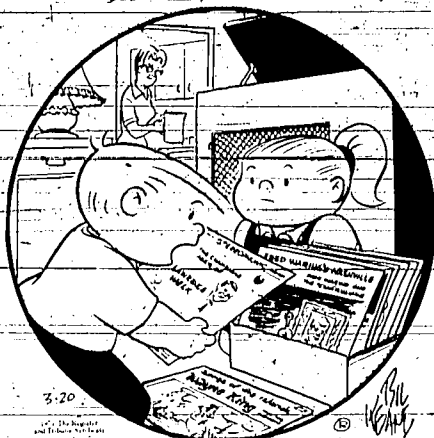
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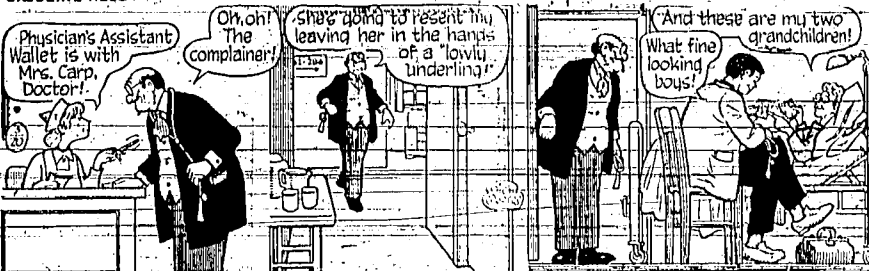
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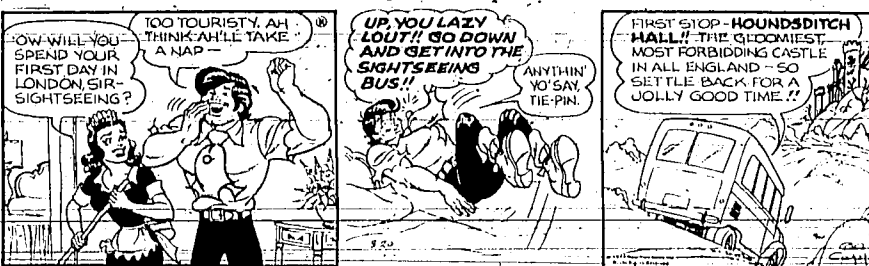
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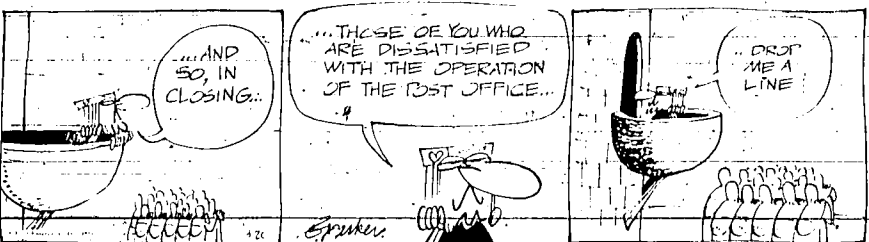
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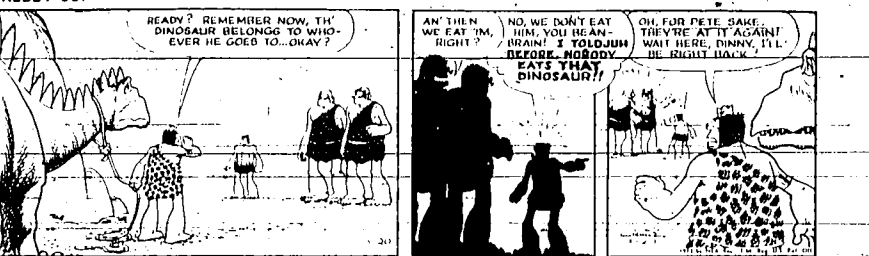
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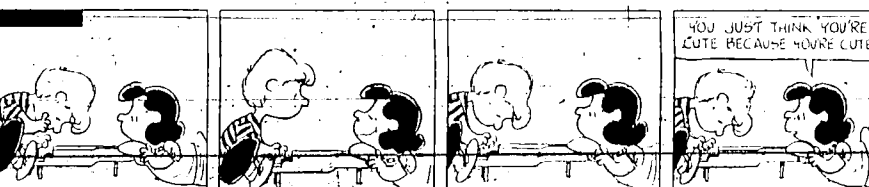
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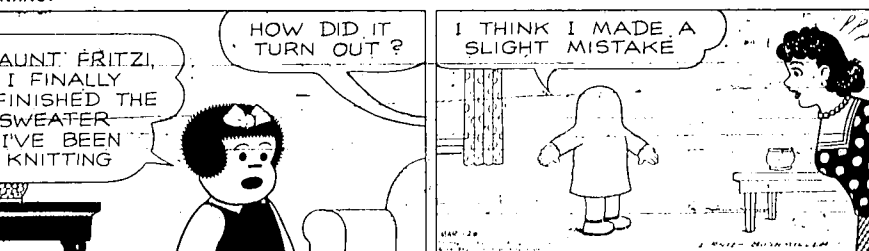
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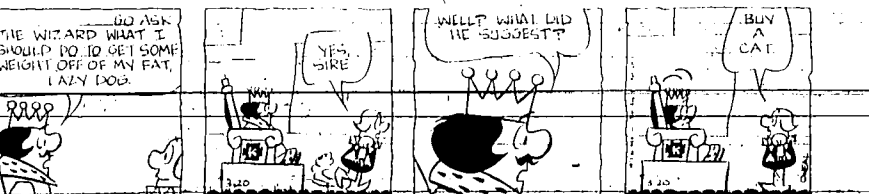
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## What's What

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Young fellow, do you and your wife live in an apartment? How's your marriage working out? Never mind, too personal. Merely wish to mention a recent survey shows numerous troubled couples greatly improved their matrimonial life by buying houses. Three out of five such teams queried, in fact, said the new homes saved their marriages. Or words to that effect. Builder, no gifts, please.

**DO YOU KNOW** what we've got lots of this month? Turkey, beans and peanuts. That's the grub listed by the government now as "plentiful."

**KISSES ON THE NECK**, forehead and hands, those are the only kind to be shown on Malaysian television, that government has decreed. Public lip kisses destroy the morals, it's believed there.

**UNDERSTAND** A SELLER of a car now can be sued for triple damages or \$1,500, whichever is more, for lying to a buyer about said car's true mileage.

## QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "Can a horse see straight ahead and straight back at the same time?"

A "Almost but not quite."

Q "WHAT COUNTRIES in Europe permit nude sunbathers on public beaches?"

A Germany, Yugoslavia, France, Italy, Sweden and Corsica.

Q "QUICK, LOUIE, name that television personality known to intimates as 'Miltie'?"

A Quick! Tedious lengthy research reveals it's "Gun-smoke's" Milburn Stone.

**GOODMANY** of those merchandisers who market bedwetting cures rely on the fact that even though one out of every five youngsters continues to dampen down the environment beyond the age of 7, almost all outgrow the thing by the age of 12.

## MOST WORRISOME

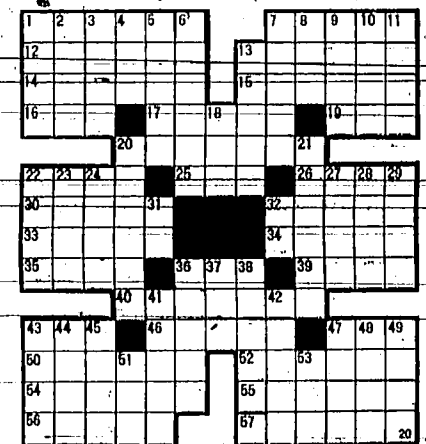
Incredible! According to latest surveys, the 10 big troubles that worry the public most, in order, are: 1. Rising costs. 2. Increasing violence. 3. Spread of drugs. 4. Crime in general. 5. Truce violations. 6. Water pollution. 7. Air pollution. 8. Medical costs. 9. Unsafe food and medicines with misleading labels. 10. Solid waste disposal. I say "incredible!" because the list doesn't even mention that awesome threat known as the energy crisis. "Doesn't anybody remember, sob, the gasoline rationing and the blackouts of World War II?" he inquired, petulantly.

**JUST ABOUT** the fiercest beast on earth for its weight and size is the army ant. And it's totally blind. A **BRITISH AUTHORITY** on dentistry contends one out of every four youngsters in England will have false teeth by the age of 20. IF YOU SWALLOW about 3,000 times a day, consider yourself not superior, not excellent, not good, just average.

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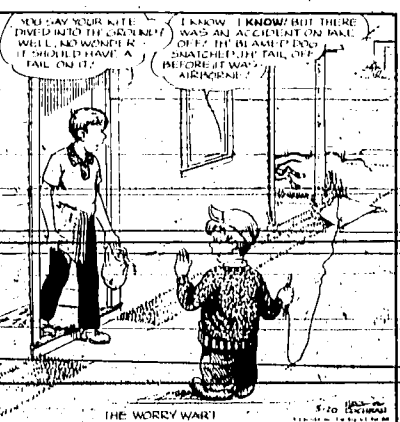


## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## OUT OUR WAY





# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices dropped today on the New York Stock Exchange with investors worried over climbing interest rates and a weakening dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks lost 5.34 to 946.72 just before noon. Losing issues led advances, 740 to 368, among the 1,524 issues on the tape.

Two-hour volume came to roughly 6,000,000 shares, against 6,140,000 shares in the corresponding period Monday.

Several major banks boosted their prime-lending rate to 6 1/2 percent from 6 1/4 percent Monday, and have been challenged by the Administration to show the increases were necessary. Investors also seemed concerned over new pressure on the dollar abroad.

**International** — Telephone & Telegraph led the actives with a 1 1/4 loss to 46 on volume of 87,900 shares. S.S. Kresge Co. followed, off 1/4 at 44 on 80,000 shares. RCA was third and off 1/4 at 28 1/2 on 40,400 shares.

Prices headed lower on the American Stock Exchange. Plantronics was most active, and 1/2 lower at 28 1/2 on 15,000 shares. Inceco Oil was up 1/4 at 18 1/2 on 13,900 shares. Champion Home Builders was third and off 1/4 at 10 on 14,500 shares.

Big Board glamor stocks were mixed as Xerox, Corning Glass and Schlumberger each lost 1/4 and Polaroid picked up 1/4.

IBM paced a generally lower electronics and computers group with a loss of 1 1/4 and was followed by Motorola, off 1/4.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Selected Stocks

Stock	Price
Acme Steel	10 1/2
Alcoa	25 1/2
Am. Express	42 1/2
Am. Int'l	21 1/2
Am. Oil	18 1/2
Am. Sugar	15 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2
Am. Water	10 1/2
Am. West	9 1/2
Am. Zinc	8 1/2
Am. Iron	7 1/2
Am. Copper	6 1/2
Am. Lead	5 1/2
Am. Tin	4 1/2
Am. Nickel	3 1/2
Am. Silver	2 1/2
Am. Gold	1 1/2
Am. Platinum	1/2
Am. Palladium	1/4
Am. Rhodium	1/8
Am. Iridium	1/16
Am. Osmium	1/32
Am. Selenium	1/64
Am. Tellurium	1/128
Am. Vanadium	1/256
Am. Zirconium	1/512
Am. Niobium	1/1024
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# Fasting satisfies need, aids problem solving

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The evening started like any other with the usual routine of bath for the children and trying to outmaneuver them past countless last-minute excuses into bed.

Downstairs with my husband Bill again, I sank weakly onto the couch for an evening of television.

I'm not sure at what point the feeling began, but all at once I found myself thinking of a family friend. We hadn't seen or heard from Jerry Shells since moving from Pennsylvania two years before. But some nameless concern for him began to blot out the story on the TV screen. When it persisted, I decided perhaps I was supposed to pray for him.

But even after I had gone to my special place where I pray and interceded for Jerry, I could not get my mind off him and his unknown need. When I woke up the next morning, the feeling was stronger than ever.

As soon as I was alone in the house, I picked up my Bible, Jerry still on my mind. As I read, one passage stood out as boldly: After Jesus met the

woman at the well, His disciples urged Him to eat the food which they had brought from town. Jesus replied that He had meat to eat that they knew nothing of. "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

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My mind savored this thought. What if this strange concern for Jerry was being directed by the Holy Spirit? If this were the case, would it perhaps help in some way to eat except the meat of obedience to this inner prompting? I decided to try. To my surprise, I felt not the least twinge of hunger all day long.

And at 6 p.m. that day the telephone rang. It was Jerry Shells. For a moment I was too astonished to speak. Two years without a word, and he had picked tonight of all nights to phone.

"Shelly, because I had no idea where he stood on such things, I told him that Bill and I had become Christians since we had seen him."

There was no response from the other end of the line. "Your phone call, Jerry," I blundered on, "this call is a perfect example. Believe it or not, I've had you on my mind since about 9 o'clock last night."

More than on my mind, Jerry, I've been praying for you, though I don't know why, all day long. "More silence, over the phone, then Jerry's muted voice: 'Now I know why I called you. Not over an hour ago I left the doctor's office.'"

"Another pause," he says. "I have multiple sclerosis."

"Sandra, if this is what you mean by Christ, if He knew about my trouble even before I did and cared enough to well, I've got to know more!" Jerry started on a path of faith that day - and I had my introduction to an ancient and powerful tool of the church. I might not have grasped it except that within a month, this first experience was followed by a second.

One night, at our weekly prayer fellowship, a woman asked timidly if we would pray for her and her husband. Their marriage was dissolving, she said.

As we prayed, one of our group read a verse from Matthew: "This kind goeth out only by prayer and fasting."

Prayer and fasting. My mind returned to Jerry Shells. Fasting - so that's what I'd been doing. Apparently some situations were immovable until this extra dimension was added to prayer.

Intrigued by the idea, our group agreed to fast for this marital problem during the coming week.

though none of us was sure exactly what this involved. Next Wednesday night we reported on our various experiences. Though none of us had told any other at what time he intended to fast, an intricate scheduling began to unfold.

As each, in turn, gave the beginning and ending hour, it was clear that when one member was taken off, another was put on it. We had surely experienced a corporate fast conducted solely by the Holy Spirit.

The woman who had asked for our prayers soon reported a markedly changed atmosphere in their home; today, five years later, that marriage is still intact.

Along with my Bible searching, I learned from experienced people that not only was fasting an expected part of the God-centered life in biblical times but that many churches had practiced it with varying emphasis ever since. What was new, I found, was the growing use of fasting today by people of all faiths as a normal part of the life of prayer.

Neither in scripture nor in the experience of people today could I find established rules to guide my own experiments. Even my own fasts seem to vary.

Out of many months of experiments, I have found fasting to be a marvelous ally when I want to reach God's throne with some special need. It can also be a joyous participation in a purpose too large for me to grasp at all with my mind.

In other cases, it's a spiritual feast, more filling and sustaining than the richest meal that I could ever imagine.

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## US says Viets violate truce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States accused North Vietnam Monday of violating terms of the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire by sending new military supplies into South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said "I am told that we have what we regard as convincing evidence (of such shipments) and also know that these supplies are not going through the proper ports of entry."

Bray said the United States last week protested the violations to the Communist representatives on the four-party Joint Military Commission but received no satisfactory reply.

Bray said he understood that the chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the commission asserted he could not discuss this matter because it was a military secret.

Bray observed: "This is quite an inadequate answer." He pointed out, as President Nixon did Thursday, that the truce agreement permits the adversaries in Vietnam to send in replacement equipment if it goes through designated ports of entry.

Bray went beyond what Nixon said at a news conference. He said that even if this was indeed replacement equipment, the Communists had violated the armistice agreement by not using the designated ports of entry for such equipment.

In addition, he said, it was up to the Communists to prove that it was indeed replacement equipment and not simply adding to the North Vietnamese and Viet-Cong war potential.

In any event, as Nixon did Thursday, Bray said the United States was primarily concerned about infiltration of equipment.

## China nuclear drive gaining

LONDON (UPI) — Western Defense experts said today China appears to have overtaken France in its drive for nuclear arms and that it has set up an anti-missile early warning system to prevent any preemptive Soviet strike.

There now also is good reason to believe that China will test its first intermediate-range ballistic missile (ICBM) later this year after a series of delays, they said. A successful test would make it possible for China to have a score of such giant rockets in operation by the mid-1970s, they said.

Peking, was said, to be prompted in its race for nuclear military power not only by the desire to acquire full nuclear power status but above all by fear of Russia. The early warning system was said to be operational and equipped with data processing apparatus.

Chinese diplomats in private, but surprisingly, open talks insisted recently that Russia has further increased its

military strength, along the Sino-Soviet border, notably close to strategically sensitive areas where China has carried out its nuclear tests.

In addition, to a further increase of troops the Russians have increased the number of missiles poised against China along such key border areas, especially in Mongolia, the Chinese diplomats said.

They said they are speeding and extending their program for blast-proof shelters to meet any possible emergency.

Western diplomats said they do not believe in the likelihood of a Soviet preemptive strike against China's nuclear installations, if only because of political and ideological considerations.

According to latest available information in the west, China has deployed a number of medium range rockets which could reach some key Soviet cities, including Moscow, Leningrad and industrial centers of Siberia.

## Vet preference in hiring OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is fully permissible for state and local governments to give preference to military veterans in hiring and promotions, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The Court's brief order affirmed an earlier decision by a lower federal court upholding the constitutionality of a law in Minnesota, which is similar to those in most states.

The Minnesota law requires state and local governments to give absolute preference to honorably discharged veterans in hiring and to give veterans an edge in civil service promotions by giving them five extra points on examinations if they request them.

A special three-judge federal court in Minneapolis ruled Sept. 19, 1972, that the law was constitutional citing numerous state and federal court decisions.

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sions over the past 80 years that had reached the same conclusion. "Merely showing that the law affects the activities of some groups differently than others or that the legislature could have acted in another manner is not sufficient to invalidate legislative action," the special court ruled.

In an appeal, a group of Minnesotans, primarily members of the Minneapolis and St. Paul police forces, charged that the preference law discriminated against non-veterans, most women, and men who had served in military reserve units but not on active duty.

All states have some form of veterans' preference law for government jobs and many give former service personnel favored treatment in promotions as well.

Details were not disclosed immediately. "We view this as a major advance in labor-management relations in the federal sector," PATCO President John Leyden said in a statement.

The contract covers working conditions and personnel policies at all 400 air traffic control facilities in the United States, PATCO said. Controllers are expected to ratify the pact within the next few weeks, it said.

## Contract reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 15,000 air traffic controllers have reached an initial 56-article contract with the federal government, the controllers announced Monday.

The pact, negotiated by representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), was described as the first reached between the controllers and the government through collective bargaining.

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## Exchange revises setup

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange Monday announced a major reorganization of the exchange aimed at increasing its services and preparing for the Exchange's role in the Central Market System.

The new plan consolidates all the Exchange's regulatory and surveillance activities, now divided among five different departments into a new Surveillance and Regulation Group. It also separates all membership services into a second unit, the Market Operations and Membership Services Group. Two

more groups round out the reorganization. They embody administrative services.

James J. Neesham, chairman of the NYSE, commenting on the changes said, "consolidating regulation and surveillance into a single unit will enable the Exchange to do a better coordinated job so it can most efficiently perform its statutory responsibilities as a self-regulatory organization."

"We are also divorcing the regulatory activities from the membership service functions so we can better focus on the service needs of our members."

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and member firms compliance. Market operations and membership services: responsible for the listed companies, floor operations, and membership services, including the Stock Clearing Corp.

Marketing and Investor Services: Responsible for helping develop and provide services for individual and institutional investors, as well as review of all marketing programs, and advertising.

Administration: Responsible for financial services, personnel and facilities management.

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Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1966 Chevrolet Impala, S.S. 396 engine, 4 speed, chrome wheels. \$850. 733 7200.	1963 Ford, best offer. 734 5776 after 6:30.
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1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 door hardtop Light Gold with White vinyl top 455 CID engine power steering power brakes automatic transmission air conditioning 60 40 seat electric trunk release wire wheel covers, body side moulding, cruise control, radio and rear speakers. Demo. Stock No. 73 105	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE \$5863.00
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## 'Snake' worth \$1,000

TOM RENEKER, 33, Astoria, Ore., holds Carson City silver dollar after he successfully bid \$30 for the coin. General Services Administration officials said coin experts call this dollar a "grand snake" because it was struck off center and is valued at \$1,000. (UPI)

## Golden Eagle, Age passes available

TWIN FALLS — Both the Golden Eagle Passport and the Golden Age Passport for 1973 are now available at the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters.

The Golden Eagle sells for \$10 and admits the driver and passengers of any single-passenger vehicle or recreation vehicle to most national parks and national forests.

The Golden Age Passport is issued free of charge to persons at least 62 years of age and also provides admission to most such recreation areas.



## Soviet sombrero

JAKOV A. MALIK, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, returns from a weekend at tiny Pacific Island, Contador, to Panama City, Panama, for a meeting of the Security Council.

## Grips problem

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Beautician Pamela Baxter, confronted by a robber armed with a butcher knife, took the only action she could think of — a bear hug.

"You might as well kill me," she told the man who demanded cash register money. "If I give you the money, my boss will kill me."

She then released the knife-wielder from her clasp and they ran off in opposite directions.

## Planned road projects to total \$12 million

SHOSHONE — Spring construction is beginning on a number of highway projects in District 2 and others are scheduled to begin when weather and ground conditions permit.

District Engineer Howard Johnson said 12 projects are either in progress, ready for construction or being advertised for bid in the district. The projects represent nearly \$12 million in highway improvements.

In the Burley, Rupert area three projects are scheduled. Industrial Construction Inc., Fillmore, Utah, is expected to resume work this week on Interstate 80 in the Idaho-Sweetzer and Cottrell, Idaho area. The project in the amount of \$2.6 million involves 16.8 miles from Idaho to Sweetzer and 6.6 miles from Cottrell to Idaho, all in Cassia County. It involves construction of new roadway drainage structures and surfacing.

An overpass and Raft River bridge structure in the area between the Salt Lake Interchange and Sweetzer on Interstate 80 are nearing completion. The work is being done by Weyner Construction

Co., Salt Lake City. The contract is for \$232,230.

Work is to begin in April on crushing and stockpiling of gravel for seal coating of 8.2 miles of I-80 N in the Burley area in both Minidoka and Cassia Counties. Contractor is Maverick Construction Co., Burley and the contract is \$114,439.

In the Twin Falls area, one project is scheduled. It involves stockpiling material for 4.9 miles of US Highway 30 from Eiler to Twin Falls, constructing a plant mix pavement on 3.5 miles of US 93 from Highway 30 to Godwin Corner, and furnishing aggregate for road mix and cover coat material. Circle A Construction Co., Twin Falls, is the contractor for the \$198,251 project. No starting date has been established for the work.

Six projects are listed in the Shoshone, Jerome and King Hill areas.

Work is now complete except for seal coating on 6.9 miles of Interstate 80N from Wendell to Butte. The contractor, Peter Kiewit and Sons, Twin Falls, will complete seal coating on the \$4.5 million project after June 15. The project also includes two concrete machine

passes, a concrete bridge and a culvert as well as signing and illumination.

Construction of two bridges over the Snake River near King Hill on I-80N is now in progress with drilling and driving piling adjacent to the river being done by contractor, Gordon H. Ball, Inc., Renton, Wash. The bridges will be built for a total of \$2.6 million.

Work will resume in May on hauling and placing base aggregate and surface on State Highway 24 from Kimama west. Contractor is Western Construction, Boise, and the contract is in the amount of \$538,001 for 0.1 miles. Work on the project is to resume in May.

Circle Construction has a \$63,131 contract for furnishing aggregate for road mix paving and cover coating in four separate locations including Heabo, Bliss, Wendell and Carey. Work is now in progress.

The contractor is now completing work in two concrete interchanges and a detour on I-80N in the Bliss area. Traffic is expected to be routed over the detour sometime this week to facilitate the remainder of the construction work. Peter Kiewit and Sons have the \$1 million contract for both the East-Bliss and West Bliss interchanges.

A \$1.6 million contract construction of two four-lane divided roadway sections and a 222 foot concrete and steel railroad underpass near King Hill is in progress by Peter Kiewit and Sons. Forming and placing of concrete for the underpass footings and piers is in progress with the project about 45 per cent complete.

Projects advertised for bid include the proposed new Perrine Memorial Bridge over Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls, and a bid for work to redevelop Fairfield well and provide water for rest area. Both bids were to be opened today by the Department of Highways.

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## Tenure policies to be reviewed

BOISE (UPI) — Higher education tenure policies will be the subject of an open hearing April 3 at the University of Idaho.

Comments from the hearing will be considered for possible revision of the State Board of Education policies.

Milton Small, executive director, Office of Higher Education, said representatives from the administrative staffs of the state's four-year institutions, faculty, governments and student bodies are scheduled to participate in the hearing.

Members of the state affiliates of the American Association of University Professors will be invited to

submit formal statements and comments are invited from other interested persons.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, chairman of the board planning committee, said items suggested for discussion include performance review and periodic review of competency of tenured faculty.

They include a definition of tenure, a review of procedures by which tenure is acquired, a review of the relation of tenure to promotion policies, faculty and structure of academic rank.

They also include recommendations for new procedures or improvement of present procedures for the review of faculty performance.

## Valley Briefs

LENNS FERRY — Cathy Wieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wieber, has been tapped for the Girl Scout Opportunity School at Texarkana, Tex. Miss Wieber is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She will attend two weeks as an aide to handicapped children. She was selected from several hundred applicants, and will leave for the school as soon as her classes are finished this spring.

cent surveys in which parents of Bonneville students favored the dress code by about 80 per cent.

"The feeling seemed to be that if we're going to have a standard, danggah, let's support it," Campbell said.

He said parents began calling him immediately after the suspensions were announced.

"We've been hearing both sides," Campbell said. "We've had the late response and those who say 'good, it's about time.'"

## Hair length sparks protest

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (UPI) — More than 100 boys at Bonneville High School were suspended from class Monday for wearing their hair too long. The action set off a demonstration on the school grounds.

Reports of the number of students involved ranged from more than 100 to hundreds.

"I don't have the list yet," said Principal Ed Campbell. "But I can say there are more than 100 involved, all boys."

Four-area police agencies sent patrolmen to the 1,600 student school as a group of protesters formed. No violence or vandalism was reported.

Campbell said the suspensions — for two days — were ordered by the Weber County School District. He said district officials ordered the school to start strictly enforcing its dress code, which does not permit boys to wear their hair below the shirt collar or entirely over the ears.

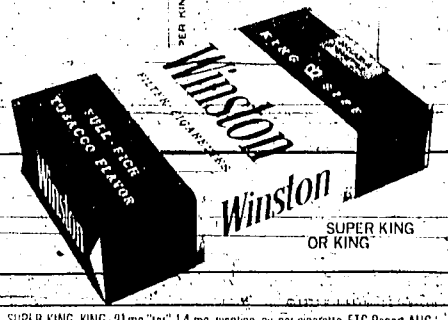
"We have enforced the code previously, but not in a strict manner. We tried the soft sell approach," Campbell said.

District officials were not immediately available for comment.

Campbell said the decision to crack down on violators of the dress code followed three re-

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